

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Groups OK Brannan Choice; Truce Request Fails in Palestine; GM Wage Pact Could Set Pattern

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

APPROVED:**Brannan**

President Truman's choice of Charles F. Brannan to succeed Clinton Anderson as secretary of agriculture has received the whole-hearted approval of the national farm organizations.

They consider the 44-year-old former assistant secretary of agriculture "a friend of the farmer."

One of the bases for this feeling of harmony is the fact that Brannan and the farm organizations concur in thinking that the prewar parity law is badly outdated.

Such crops as soybeans, for instance, have attained a much greater importance since the law was passed but still have no satisfactory price fixing basis. Other farmers, including cattle and dairy producers, claim their parity scales are out of line in this postwar period.

Ideas developed by Brannan to help remedy this situation have been largely adopted by the leading farm groups and are incorporated in bills now pending before Congress. Unless Congress acts by the end of this year the law guaranteeing farm prices at 90 per cent of the fixed parity rate will expire.

Serving quietly as assistant secretary of agriculture for the past four years, Brannan has made himself the backbone of the administration's drive to enact a long-range farm program.

Thus, the farmers think a lot of Brannan because he has demonstrated that he is looking out for their interests in a realistic, level-headed fashion.

President Truman, it appeared, had made a good choice in putting Brannan at the head of the department. Almost everybody was satisfied, and that, in an election year, was a most desirable situation for Mr. Truman.

FAILURE:**No Peace**

It was difficult to say who would suffer more from the Arabs' rejection of U. N. truce plea for Palestine — the Arabs themselves, the Jews or the United Nations.

Probably the Jews came off to better advantage in the world councils of public opinion, inasmuch as through their willingness to accept a truce they now can appear in the role of a nation which has been wronged and is forced to fight a war that has been thrust willy nilly upon it.

The Arabs simply brushed aside the idea of a truce with the contention that they could not halt the shooting war until the state of Israel is abandoned and the Jewish army demobilized. There never was any question in the minds of Arab leaders about the truce. It was literally unacceptable to them. Their position was stated definitively by the Egyptian premier, Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, who said:

"There never will be founded a state called Israel, or any other name, as long as the creation of that state relies upon the theft of Arab land, the extermination of its Arab owners and the sacrifice of moral principles of its Arab neighbors."

Nevertheless, the Arab refusal was a bitter blow to the U. N. security council. It had been organized for the express purpose of resolving just such disputes as this one in Palestine, yet it could do nothing more than make a weak gesture of placation.

There was little doubt that the security council had been rendered toothless and impotent on the Palestine issue by the U. S. attitude, or rather lack of attitude.

What position the United States would take as an individual nation with regard to the Palestine war was not clear either.

At a conference with Chaim Weizmann, Israel's president, President Truman promised that the U. S. would provide financial support for Israel in the form of a loan of about 100 million dollars. Further, he hinted at the possibility that unless the Arab states cease fire the U. S. might provide arms for the Jews.

Day after the conference, however, Mr. Truman dismissed Weizmann's plea for a loan as something that could be handled by the export-import bank, and he completely ducked the issue of raising the embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

FEWER BENEFITS LOST**People Are Discovering Social Security**

Although inadvertent loss of benefits remains a major problem, the number of persons who deprive themselves of old-age and survivors insurance benefits because they delay filing their claims is decreasing steadily.

That report has been made by the Federal Security Agency's social security administration. In

No Quarter

Fires of war between Arab and Jew continued to burn in the Holy Land when the Arab states refused to comply with a U. N. request for a truce. Attacking Jewish forces at all points, the Arabs said they would not quit until the Jews renounced their new state of Israel. Meanwhile, as victorious Haganah troops took over Acre (1), Egyptian planes intensified the air attack on Tel Aviv (2) and Arab troops enjoyed their greatest victories in Jerusalem (3).

**PAY HIKE:
New Formula**

When General Motors corporation averted a threatened strike of 225,000 auto production workers by offering an 11-cent raise based on a cost-of-living formula it probably set a precedent which will be followed in settling other industrial labor disputes.

Under the agreement, described as an "entirely new approach to the living cost problem," GM production workers get an 8-cent cost-of-living increase and a 3-cent pay boost based on annual industrial efficiency improvement.

Terms provide that wages be adjusted up or down each three months to conform with fluctuations in the consumer price index of the bureau of labor statistics.

It appeared to be a sound plan and one that might be followed to good advantage by other industries. Biggest flaw in the scheme was the fact that General Motors might have to pass the cost-of-living raise on to the public, which step might have the eventual effect of nullifying the benefits of the raise to the workers.

Significance of this adjustable cost-of-living wage formula can be seen in a review of the rise in prices since 1940. The cost of living today is 69 per cent higher than in 1940. Using 1940 as a base year—which is what GM and the United Auto Workers did in arriving at their agreement—living costs now are at 169 per cent.

**VOICE:
Belittling**

Voice of America broadcasts, which have never received a full measure of congressional approval, sank to an even lower level of disesteem because of a series of ill-starred programs beamed to Latin America last winter.

The scripts in question, denounced by senators as sabotage, slander and libel of the U. S., first attracted attention in March during house appropriation committee hearings on the Voice of America. In the sample script that the committee wanted to look over were some ill-chosen remarks about Wyoming.

Stout-hearted Wyoming congressmen shrieked in anguish. Other scripts were examined, and Sen. Homer Capehart (Rep., Ind.) finally aired the whole thing before the senate.

The legislators shuddered as they heard Capehart read from the scripts such excerpts as:

"New England was founded by hypocrisy and Texas by sin."

"Nevada's two main cities compete with each other because people get married in Las Vegas and divorced in Reno."

The programs were handled by the National Broadcasting company under contract with the state department. Rene Borgia, the man who wrote the scripts, was fired, and Alberto Gander, Borgia's supervisor, resigned.

? Current Events?

Although they might seem a bit obscure to anyone who doesn't make a conscious effort to memorize the front page of a newspaper every day, these questions do have answers. As a matter of fact, the questions are so difficult that even the answers have answers.

1. Capitals of the seven Arab league states fighting Israel are: Mecca and Riyadh (dual capitals of one state), Baghdad, Damascus, Amman, Beirut, Cairo and Sana. What states do they belong to?

2. Sir Alexander Fleming has been awarded the American Medal for Merit for his contribution to medical science. What contribution?

3. Republicans meet in Philadelphia this month to nominate their candidate for president. Where did the GOP nominate its last successful candidate?

4. When President Truman nominated Charles F. Brannan as secretary of agriculture it brought the total of Truman cabinet appointments to 10, 16 or 21?

5. Everyone knows that the Taft of the Taft-Hartley act is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Identify the Hartley.

ANSWERS

1. Mecca and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Baghdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Trans-Jordan; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; Sana, Yemen.

2. He discovered the germ-killing properties of penicillin mold—which led to development of penicillin.

3. Last successful GOP candidate was Herbert Hoover, nominated in June, 1928, at Kansas City, Mo.

4. Mr. Truman has appointed 16 to the cabinet.

5. Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (Rep., N.J.)

Oratorical Flight

If Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan had possessed wings he probably would have flapped them in his enthusiasm when he went before the house armed services committee to urge Congress to let the navy speed development of a 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier, costing 121 million dollars.

CORNBALL:**For Breakfast**

Some of the more sentimental hands around the American Broadcasting company's Chicago studios like to think of Don McNeill as a beautiful and vibrant symbol of the rise and snowballing success of ABC itself. At least they both were young together and both had to fight their way up through a welter of opposable circumstances to find adjoining places in the sun.

As toastmaster of the uninhabited Breakfast Club program, McNeill will celebrate his 15th anniversary on June 23 with the same kind of capers he has been executing five days a week between 8 and 9 a. m. since 1933.

Despite the subterranean regard which this sophisticated generation purports to hold for the more direct and obvious types of humor, McNeill has found that being a cornball pays off. He works with a script and his gags are strictly off-the-cuff.

He once invited a herpetologist (a student of reptiles and amphibians) who visited the program, to "Come into the parking lot after the broadcast and I'll show you a rare specimen. A windshield viper."

And when a New Jersey woman told him that her husband is a butcher and she is a corsetiere, he commented, "What an ideal arrangement. He fattens them up and you pull them in."

McNeill parleys this kind of extemporaneous patter with a feeling of genuine camaraderie for the plain people who are guests on his show to produce a program that has had a nationwide cult of early morning listeners begging for more for 15 consecutive years.

The net of the survey was that there was a definite letdown in business after January of this year, and that the people surveyed believed that there is a further letdown in prospect.

There is evidence of reduced consuming power which is the first sign of a depression. A sign that the wealth of the nation is getting out of the buyers' hands.

Now that's a pretty gloomy picture and not wholly subscribed to by commerce department people here. They will tell you that business everywhere, large and small, showed a tendency to level off after January of this year, but there was a definite weakening in the first quarter of the year. But they believe that was a temporary trend, that it's over now, that business will reverse itself, and that the general trend is now upward again.

They make no differentiation between large and small businesses in

Washington Digest**Throttling of Small Business Can Kill Democratic System**

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Over in England, where the majority voted to accept socialism because they felt the 400-year-old "capitalistic experiment" had been a failure, they are finding that you can't vote yourself into a prosperity any more than you can vote yourself into morality.

There are still a lot of Britons who think they have been voted out of the frying pan into the fire. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in a recent report to the Labor party, admitted that conversion into socialist democracy was a long hard task, longer than they had imagined.

"We are engaged in a great venture," Attlee said, "We are trying to build up a great, free, socialist democracy." He warned that a society changed by

undemocratic methods is apt to lose the "habits of democracy." I suppose he meant by that that socialism had to come by evolution, which is an ancient axiom of the more conservative socialists. Communists say it can come only by revolution.

Attlee also said that socialism was a way of life—not an economic theory. That will be questioned by some people. He added that socialism demanded a higher standard of citizenship than does capitalism. Some people will quarrel with that too. Many will say that it isn't that capitalism doesn't demand a higher standard of citizenship, but simply that capitalism (or any other known system, for that matter) doesn't always get it.

Capitalism fails, when it does fail, not because there is anything wrong with free enterprise or competition, but because sometimes the standard of morality or standard of citizenship if you will, running the system, bogs down. Then free enterprise is shackled and competition destroyed. The anti-trust laws were passed to punish people who tried to check free enterprise by killing competition.

Those laws wouldn't be needed, government intervention wouldn't be needed, if the standard of morality, of citizenship, were high enough among the people who control enterprise. Long before the war, and increasingly so when shortages began to appear later, big business began crowding small business out of existence.

Because of war conditions and the powerful influence of big business, the small buyer couldn't compete. He wasn't able to get the raw materials.

Small business is the keystone of capitalism. According to the Committee on Economic Development, 98 per cent of the business units in this country employ 50 people or less. Those "business units" of course aren't limited to manufacturing firms—they include the roadside hotdog stand, the one-woman hand laundry, the tea room, and the country store as well as the business men producing manufactured items on a small scale.

If this 98 per cent of a capitalistic country's business isn't prosperous, capitalism can't succeed. In fact you can't have capitalism when big industrial groups monopolize business any more than you can have it when the state monopolizes business.

What is happening to small business today? It can't compete. Big business is making big profits, paying big wages (regardless of whether the take-home pay of the workers is equal to cover high prices or not). Small business can't afford to pay the big wages, and the small town merchant is not making sales and profits because the consumers in his company haven't the money to spend.

In other words, according to the survey, the wealth is getting out of the hands of the consumer. And whether this survey or the commerce department's optimistic prediction are more nearly correct, Congress abolished the small business section, this much at least can be said:

You can redistribute the wealth by the socialistic intervention of government. That kills capitalism. Or you can redistribute it by permitting full and free competition—competition on the part of the producers of raw materials, competition on the part of labor, (an expensive item), competition on the part of processors. Industrial or labor monopoly, as I said before, will kill capitalism in the end as effectively as the Communist with his little red hatchet.

Connie finished second his first year and then promptly won his first pennant in 1902, his second start. He won again in 1905, and two years later began breaking up or dismantling his winning squad for the first time.

He kept Bender and Plank, but got rid of Harry Davis, Lave and Monte Cross, plus a few others. In place of these he picked up Eddie Collins from Columbia, Stuffy McInnis from New England, Jack Barry from Holy Cross and "Home Run" Baker from a Maryland hamlet.

Connie finished second in 1909, missing the flag by a brief eyelash. By 1910 he had his greatest team—a team good enough to win the pennant four times from 1910 through 1914. The Red Sox with Smokey Joe Wood burning up the league won in 1912.

The debacle of 1914, when the Braves won in four straight, sent Connie back to work dispersing another flock of star athletes.

String of Losses

Connie had broken up another club. It took him a long time to get back. He finished last in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. At that time he appeared to have an endless lease on the cellar.

Connie began to surge back in 1925, when he finished second. He was then 63 years old. But it was not until 1929 that he overhauled the Yankees and ruled the uplands for three years through 1932.

It was around 1933 that Mack began dismantling another club. He unloaded a freight car full of athletes on Tom Yawkey, the list including Robert Moses Grove and most of his stars.

This didn't help the Red Sox any, but it wrecked the Athletics. They finished last again eight more years through 1945 when their case looked to be hopeless.

Connie has finished last 15 or 16 times and next to last on many more occasions. He also finished first nine times.

He came up with a pretty fair ball club last season in his 84th year. At least they finished fifth. Then came the big surprise this season as the Mackmen, carried along by superior pitching and some timely hitting, moved out in front.

Where will the Athletics finish? October is a long hike off. But so far the Athletics have looked better than either the Yankees or Red Sox who were picked earlier to handle all the pace setting.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

A FEW decades ago I asked Christy Mathewson to name the best pitcher he ever faced. "That's easy," Matty answered. "His name is Charles Kid Nichols of Boston. Nichols isn't a good pitcher. He is a great one."

I recalled this talk when the mail brought a letter from Ty Cobb at Menlo Park, Calif.

"I think everyone has overlooked one of the greatest pitchers of all time," Cobb writes. "His name is Kid Nichols. Here are just a few of his records from 1890 to 1906:

"1. Won three consecutive games on three consecutive days, all pitched in different cities.

"2. Won 20 or more games for 10 consecutive years. He won 360 and lost 202.

"3. Won 23 or more games for eight consecutive seasons.

"4. Best three consecutive years of pitching percentage.

"5. Only pitcher of note to average 24 wins per year at present

**Summer Rationing
Gasoline As Told
By Texas RC**

According to a report early this week the Herald was informed by Thompson of the Texas Rail Commission that "it now appears that there will be no general rationing of gasoline in the state."

Any Interior Krug is reported to have made recommendations to the White House to the effect that there may be "spot" sales of gasoline and heating oil not be serious enough to be coming twelve months, the imposition of government controls.

It contains oil supply estimates including imports supply, 6,523,000 barrels gas liquids, 419,000 barrels demand, total, 6,453,000 daily including domestic exports for the fiscal year ending with July 1, 1948, as including domestic production 39,000 barrels daily and imports, 515,000 barrels daily, and exports, barrels daily.

It further states, "It is not expected, however, that these difficulties will be of sufficient magnitude to warrant the supply and distribution of gasoline. In fact, with supply maintained such close balance, the industry already in extraordinary efforts to prevent local shortages of government control have a disruptive effect which could make matters worse if better."

Cotton Pays Debts.

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WORTH IT'S WEIGHT IN
GOLD—A letter from home is
received by Moh Lien Tsai,
above home ec and sociology
student at TSCW, Denton. The

**Cotton Losses Little on Last Week's
Market, May Parity Level at 31 Cents**

Cotton prices were irregular and lost a little ground during the week, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly release to The Herald. Trading was quiet in most markets as both domestic mill demand and export inquiries continued slow. Offerings by merchants and shippers were in moderate volume. Textile prices in the cotton gray cloth market declined further during the week.

Mid-May parity price of cotton was 31 cents per pound. India approved a purchase by Japanese occupational authorities of 46,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Japan.

Crop progress was generally good this week especially in the southeastern area. Fair weather and near normal temperatures were reported over most of the belt.

Cotton prices averaged 37.63 cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch on Thursday, June 3, in the 10 designated markets. This compares with 37.72 cents a week earlier and 36.60 on the corresponding day a year ago. Spot prices ranged from a low of 37.63 cents per pound on Thursday to a high of 37.93 on Wednesday. Distant month futures prices advanced slightly but the near months declined. Discounts continued to widen and the spread between middling 7-8 and 15-16 was now 285 points against only 156 points a year ago.

Spot cotton markets were less active this week, and buying activity was limited to small lots for prompt shipment. Offerings were in moderate volume, but inquiries were slow. Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 37,500 bales for the week against 36,000 bales in the preceding week and 33,300 in the corresponding week last season. In the

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of 31.12 cents. In mid-April parity was 30.88 cents, and in May, 1947, it was 28.07 cents. The current parity equivalent for middling 15-16 inch in the 10 spot markets is approximately 33.97 cents per pound, or about 3% cents below the current 10-market average spot price but about 50 points above present prices for October, 1948, futures. If parity as of mid-July should be at the present level the CCC loan rate for the 1948 crop would be about 30.63

cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch at average location compared with last season's rate of 27.94 cents.

Mr and Mrs Tom Cammack and children, Tommy and Janice of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr and Mrs A H Milsap, last week.

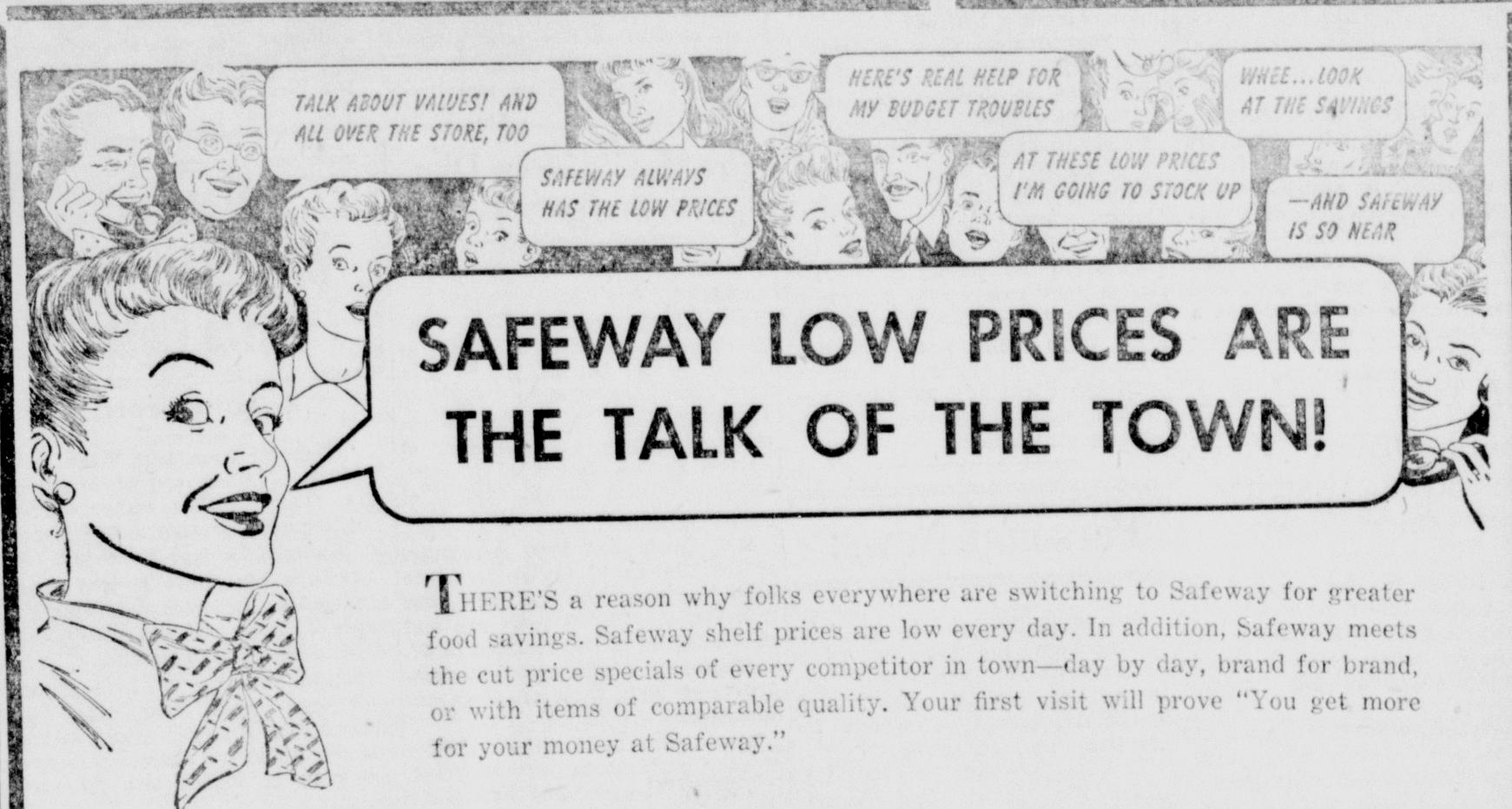
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Grapefruit Francis Drake Segments	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢
Pear Juice Libby's	2 16-Oz. Cans	25¢
Green Beans Gardenside Cut, Std.	No. 2 Can	12¢
Corn Rosedale Golden Whole Kernel	* No. 2 Can	18¢
Beans Brown Beauty Mexican Style	No. 300 Can	11¢
Swift Prem	12-Oz. Can	49¢
Gerbers Baby Foods Fruits and Veggies	3 Reg. Cans	21¢
Shortening Swift Jewel	3-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.19
Margarine Sunnymilk	1-lb. Pkg.	41¢
Mayonnaise Nu Made Top Quality	8-Oz. Jar	28¢
Mayonnaise Kraft	8-Oz. Jar	29¢
Powdered Sugar	1-lb. Pkg.	10¢
Junket Rennet	Reg. Pkg.	5¢
Airway Coffee	1-lb. Pkg.	40¢
Coffee Edwards Top Quality	1-lb. Can	46¢
Canterbury Tea	1/4-lb. Pkg.	27¢
Lipton's Tea	1/4-lb. Pkg.	31¢

Jell-Well Desserts

Asstd. 3 Reg. Pkgs. 19¢

Pork & Beans D and X Brand 15 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

Beef Hash Libby's Corned Beef Hash No. 2 Can 33¢

Woodburys Toilet Soap 1c Deal 4 Reg. Bars 34¢

Whole Pickles American Sour or Dill 22-Oz. Jar 23¢

GRAND VEGETABLES AT SAVINGS

Farm-fresh and at peak of goodness.	BANANAS, pound 11c
Tomatoes Fresh Selected	Ch. 14c
Potatoes California White Rose	10-lb. Bag 54¢
White Onions 2 lbs. 17¢	Fresh Corn 4 Ears 19¢
New Potatoes 5 lbs. 22¢	Lettuce California Iceberg Lb. 14¢
Cantaloupes Calif. Firm, Ripe Lb. 14¢	Blackeye Peas 2 Lbs. 19¢
Texas Oranges 2 lbs. 13¢	Bell Peppers Large Green Lb. 14¢
Lemons California Sunripe 1 2 c. CLIP-TOP CARROTS, pound 15	CLIP-TOP CARROTS, pound 15

Typical Savings

Bread Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender 24-Oz. Loaf 18¢

Cookies Sunshine Hydrox 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 24¢

Flour Kitchen Craft Top Quality, Home Type 10-lb. Bag 81¢

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 10-lb. Bag 81¢

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Matches Favorite Brand 6 Box Ctn. 30¢

Starch Quick Elastic 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. 10¢

Fly Det Household Fly Spray Plat Ctn. 20¢

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Pork Chops Cuts Lb. 63¢ Baked Loaves Asstd. Lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon Mello Brand Lb. 63¢ Red Salmon Sliced Lb. 69¢

Steaks Govt. Graded Lb. 93¢ Halibut Steaks Lb. 59¢

Frankfurters Skinless Lb. 47¢ Haddock Fillets Lb. 35¢

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Leap Year Not to Help Marriages, Statisticians Say

Jones County old maids and doting younger maids may be chagrined to learn that the chances of marriage are no better in leap years than in ordinary years as reflected in figures by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who forecast that the marriage rate in 1948 will decline from the high levels of the past two years. The marriage rate reached an all-time high for our country in 1946, and that for 1947 was about one-eighth less.

Wider variations in the marriage rate have occurred in the past 15 years than in all preceding years since 1867, the earliest for which national marriage figures are available. The lowest rate, 7.9 per 1,000 of population, was recorded in the depression year of 1932, and the highest rate—more than double the low—was the 16.3 per 1,000 in the post-war year 1946.

The all-time peak of 1946 is attributable mainly to the demobilization of our armed forces, and to favorable economic conditions," the statisticians comment, "although the re-marriage of large numbers of divorced persons contributed to a lesser extent."

More than 21,000,000 men and women in the United States have taken the marriage vows since Pearl Harbor. Nevertheless, there are still very large numbers of unmarried people in our country. There are currently about 8,000,000 single men and 6,000,000 single women at the marriageable ages.

Health Officer Warns Dysentery, Diarrhea And Other Disease

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has issued a warning to parents in the Hamlin Herald that this is the season for increases in dysentery, diarrhea and "summer complaint."

"The chief cause of this intestinal disease are contaminated milk; water or food; allowing the child to overheat or exhausted; excessive sugar in the babies formula; and improper amount of food," Dr. Cox said.

"All foods should be fresh and clean, and left-overs should be properly refrigerated to prevent spoilage."

Dr. Cox urged extreme care in the preparation of a feeding formula for infants. He said it should be prescribed by a physician, and that cleanliness and refrigeration were absolute essentials. Babies should be fed at regular intervals and on a definite schedule, since their stomach and bowels can be easily upset if fed irregularly or whenever they are fretful or restless.

State Health Officers declared that dysentery is transmitted by flies and said every home should be well-screened and free of flies.

"If dysentery or diarrhea develops, consult your physician at once," Dr. Cox advised. This so-called 'summer compliant' can be a very serious menace to your baby's health, if not an actual threat to his life.

Personal News:

Mrs. S. G. Carruth who has been visiting here the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Etta Stephenson and a sister, Mrs. Virgil Steele, left Monday afternoon for her home in Port Arthur.

Mrs. Eva Golden has returned home from a month's visit with relatives in Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Simpson and children of Waco spent last weekend here guests of the Joe Simpson family.

Mrs. Mattie Bruner has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Oklahoma and in Arkansas.

Mrs. D. J. Turner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Waller and Miss Vivian Beavers in Ft. Worth this week.

D. J. Turner spent last weekend in Brownwood visiting with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Bingham were called to the bedside of Mr. Bingham's brother, Lonzo, in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. accompanied them.

Pre-War

LUMBER

GOOD SEASONED

2x4—6 feet to 20 feet	9c ft.
2x6—10 feet to 20 feet	10c ft.
2x8—10 feet to 20 feet	10c ft.
2x10—12 feet to 18 feet	10c ft.
2x12—12 feet to 14 feet	10c ft.
2x6—Factory Flooring	10c ft.
3x12—10 feet and 12 feet	12c ft.
6x6—16 feet and 18 feet	13c ft.
1x4—Flooring Y. P.	12c ft.

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9c foot

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Phone 2-1257



WHO SAID THREE'S A CROWD?—It ain't. When the above beautiful sun-tan-seekers clad in swim suits of striped crambay. All are in slightly exciting new backless strapless

ly different fashions: left, a one piece swimsuit with open midriff and bow tie top; center, a one piece suit with closed midriff and skirted front; right, an two piece style is shown.

Mrs. J. C. Green Dies Tuesday, Buried Here Thursday Evening

Funeral for Mrs. Jennie C. Green, Jones county pioneer, who passed away Tuesday, June 8th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Jones near Hamlin, was held Thursday, June 10, in the Neinda cemetery under the direction of Barrow Funeral Home. J. C. Scott, minister of the local Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Green had been a member of the Church of Christ for more than 75 years. She was born near Danville, Virginia 88 years ago and at the age of 16 was married to W. T. Green to whom union 11 children were born, three of whom are deceased.

The Greens first settled in Texas at Aspermont in 1894 where, it is said, he established the first store in the town. Four years later, however, the family moved to the Neinda community where they resided for half a century. Mr. Green passed away June 15, 1922 and is also buried in the Neinda cemetery.

Among survivors are the eight children including three daughters and five sons. They are: Mrs. Tom Jones, Hamlin; Mrs. D. L. Kent, San Antonio; Mrs. G. P. Barnett, of Palacios. Sons are: L. F. Green, Rosenberg; W. D. of Stanton; J. D. of Sylvester; John F. and M. F. Green of Hamlin.

Grandsons of Mrs. Green acted as pallbearers. They were: D. E. Green, Toyko, Texas; Otis Green, Lamesa; Randall Green, Wharton; John F. Green Jr., Hamlin; John Kent Jones, Hamlin; and Tom Jones, Jr., Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd Sr., pioneer residents of Hamlin, are on a visit to the farm which they purchased near Miller, South Dakota. They recently wrote to friends here stating the wheat yield was very good and that the other crops were looking fine. They expect to return home in about a month.

Eloie Harris of Dallas is visiting his father and other relatives and friends here in Hamlin this week.

STATEMENTS, WEDDINGS and other nice everyday printing needs at The Herald. Come In! tlc

SALES - SERVICE
CASE
FARM MACHINERY
RUBE'S, Inc.
300 W. McHarg Pho. 9524
STAMFORD

Farm Loan Plans—

Long Term—4 per cent Int. up to 40 years—"Tailored to fit" No appraisal fees—No loan fees—No commission—No title examination fees. The borrower gets the FULL amount of the loan at the low cost guaranteed interest rate of 4 per cent.

H. O. Cassle & Son

Office over F & M Bank

Boyce House "Gives You Texas"

Maybe here's an Abe Lincoln story that you haven't heard.

Lincoln said of a certain judge, "He's so strict, he'd hang a man for blowing his nose on the street but he would quash the indictment if it didn't specify which hand he blew it with."

Everybody in Eastland is talking oil.

Used to edit the paper there many years ago so the other day I revisited the "old home town" and was amazed to find the place is really "stepping out."

One company, they told me, has leased 40,000 acres in the county. That's a lot of land and indicates a strong belief in future oil possibilities—and there have been several blocks of 8,000 acres each.

Eastland County was the scene, back in 1918-1920, of one of the biggest oil booms in history. Would n't it be odd for the county to have another real oil rush after 30 years? And yet it seems quite possible.

We told recently of the sideshow which advertised "See the horseless carriage," this being in the early day of the automobile which was known as the "horseless carriage". Folks paid their 25c and saw a buggy drawn by two mules.

This reminded a reader of the Carrizo Springs Javelin of a similar "sell." E. C. Smith writes from Redondo Beach, California about a sideshow along about 1900 in San Antonio which had a sign reading "See the rorse with the tail where his head should be." People paid their 10c and saw a horse with his tail tied to the trough.

Miss Mary Jean Shearer of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting Max and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murrell this week. Miss Shearer is visiting Texas and the Southwest for the first time. She is a graduate nurse of Harper Hospital in Detroit.

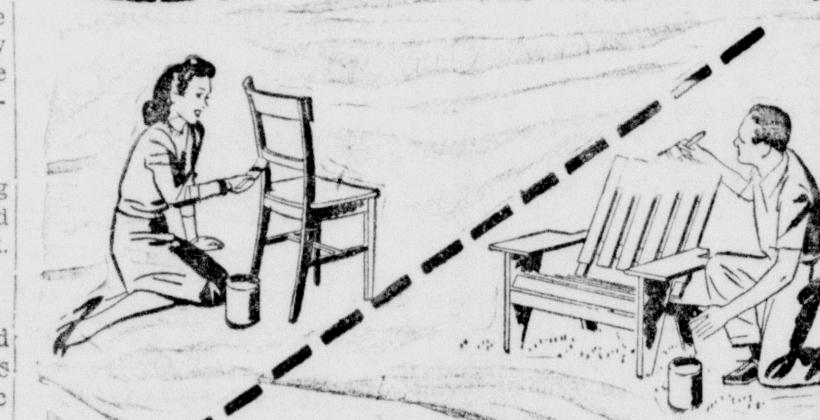
KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of Red or Cutter Ant Beds with DURHAM'S RED ANT BALLS

At a cost of less than 5¢ per den. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and pour in dens and goodness ants. In handy 35¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or REYNOLDS DRUG STORE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

ALL PURPOSE ENAMEL!



ENAMELOID

Brighten up—inside and out—with sparkling NEW all-purpose Enameloid! One coat of this easy-brushing, high-gloss enamel gives gleaming new beauty to woodwork, furniture, toys, autos. Dries in a few hours...protects against wear.



\$1.95

\$1.50
qt.

\$1.90
qt.

\$5.00
Gal.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

"Lumbermen"—Phone 76

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

The Gospel of Christ
Romans 10:13
Cor. 15:14

The W—Heaven—
are only tw—
the lead—
Heaven, other lead—
hell. Matt.
14. What mu—
do to be o—
read to H—
1.—Hear
Word. Ron

11; John 8:32.
2.—Believe in Christ John
30-31. Heb. 11:6.
3.—Repent of all past sins.
13:3. Acts 17:30.
4.—Confess Faith in Christ.
10:32; Rom. 10:10.
5.—Be baptized (immersed)
Christ for the remission of pa—
Rom. 6:1-4; Col. 2:12. Acts
Mk. 16:16; Gal. 3:26; Gal. 3:
Pet. 3:21; Acts 22:16; Acts 8:

You'll say:

"WHAT

A CAR!

When you see th

NEW

FORD

FRIDAY

JUNE 18

at

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Hamlin



TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

You can't buy it at a store—
You can't carry it in a bag—
It's your biggest bargain—
It's YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE

You don't buy it at a store—you can't carry it home in your shopping bag—yet it's one of the biggest values in your family budget. It's your electric service, of course!

Yes, although it costs the West Texas Utilities, your electric service company, more to supply it to you—and such costs are still rising—you're nevertheless now getting electric service at rates 17 per cent less than you did ten years ago—if yours is the average family.

Why is your electric service so big a value? One reason is that more people are using more and more electricity. Another reason is the constant effort which the experienced personnel of your service company makes to keep your electric service a bargain.

West Texas Utilities Company

The FICTION Corner

THE BIG CHANCE

By FREDERICK LAING

HE WASN'T the kind to pick a secretary by the color of her hair. Not Bill Hargrave. Both Paula and Nancy had been smart enough to know that. And for some time every one in the office had known that one of them, Paula or Nancy, was going to get the job. In fact, the decision probably would come through this afternoon. Hargrave was leaving town and wanted to get it settled.

The two girls could see him from their desks outside his office. Maybe it was only a set of proofs for the Zippo campaign that he was looking at with cool, keen eyes. But for a moment his finger seemed to pause above those two efficient little push-buttons. If he pressed the left one, it would be Paula's pulse that would go into high speed.

Paula couldn't keep her eyes off that light on her desk. She kept making mistakes in her typing and nervously ripping the sheets out to start fresh again.

She leaned across her typewriter and said to Nancy: "The boss is all tolled up today. Must be going on a special trip with the new president of Zippo."

She was just talking to relieve her nervousness. Nancy took her time about answering. She wasn't used to having Paula talk to her in such an intimate tone. Not since they'd learned a month ago that they were both in line for a promotion, for the important job as Bill Hargrave's secretary.

"He does look nice," she said, finally.

Hargrave was young and outside of office hours he was said to be human. But that wasn't why he'd gotten to be one of the key men at Advertising, Inc. He was quiet, and some of the boys in the office hadn't realized how fast he was traveling until they somehow happened to get in his way.

The two girls saw him get up from his desk and walk to the doorway of his office. He stood there with one hand in a pocket of his double-breasted blue flannel suit. There was a small white flower in his buttonhole and the usual keen, unrevealing smile on his face.

"Did you send for the tickets?" he asked Nancy.

"I got the tickets all right," she answered, "but . . ." and she tried to smile in the same hard way the boss did. She looked as hardboiled as a white kitten. "But there just aren't any staterooms to be had," she told him. "Not for love or money."

The boss was certainly disappointed. Anybody could see that.

"Suppose I try it?" Paula suggested quickly.

And for the next 10 minutes, half the office force could hear Paula snappily telling the ticket agent where to get off.

as an ad that says. "This means you." And she saw how much harder to please he was during the overtime hours — more irritable, more apt to get that edge of complaint in his voice.

So when Nancy had said, "I don't mind staying nights, really. I know Paula usually has a date. She's popular with the men . . . well, Paula had been glad to let it go at that. She'd been quick to see that neither of them was going to get the job mainly on sex appeal, and she was right.

Paula didn't need any lessons when it came to office politics. She was the one who was always busy when some copy cub wanted his stuff typed. "Sorry, but it's impossible, Mac. Why not ask Nancy?"

And they did. It left Paula free to do Bill Hargrave's work in a hurry. Never too busy for Mr. Bill.

When Hargrave finally pressed one of those buttons it was at Paula's desk that the light flickered. She started to make a grab for her note book, but she whipped out her mirror first. Then she grabbed up her note book and an envelope that was on the desk.

As for Nancy, what else could she do but sit there with her pretty blonde head bent over her typewriter? Nancy was a natural blonde, and that seemed the best way to describe her. She just didn't seem to know any tricks.

The moment Paula got inside Hargrave's office, he asked about that stateroom.

"Any luck, Paula?"

No. Paula hadn't been dumb. It was the little things that would add with Mr. Bill. Orchestra seats when the client was in town and the show was sold out. Or a stateroom when there were "no staterooms to be had for love or money."

And there was Bill Hargrave for a boss. Young and clever and attractive. That was a factor, too. Because in the advertising business

you called the boss "Bill," and he called his secretary "Nancy" or "Paula," and took her to dinner on the expense account, on nights when the work was late.

It was all strictly business, but it seemed intimate and informal.

Both Paula and Nancy knew about those dinners. Bill had tried to be fair. He would ask Paula to stay one night, and then it would be Nancy's turn the next.

But Paula had been smart. She'd soon learned how impersonal Bill Hargrave could be, even at those intimate dinners. About as personal

as the number of his stateroom and he put the



And for the next 10 minutes, half the office force could hear Paula snappily telling the ticket agent where to get off.

envelope carefully in his inside pocket.

Then he told her. She had a new job. He mentioned the salary, too. He didn't neglect to mention the salary.

She took it just right. Just enough of gratitude. And then, the old sportsmanship. How sorry she felt about Nancy. She didn't look sorry.

And neither did Bill. He told her it was okay, that Nancy wasn't made for the job anyway, and that they were leaving on their honeymoon tonight. Tonight, at eight fifteen.

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Well, the job was worth going after. There was the salary, for one thing. And there was the prestige. The boss' secretary knew a lot of answers. And there were the interesting people she got to talk to. The big shots. And the boxes of perfume, flowers and candy they often left on her desk.

And there was Bill Hargrave for a boss. Young and clever and attractive. That was a factor, too. Because in the advertising business

Tricks for Teens

By NANCY PEPPER

Wise Guide

Clip this paragraph out for your own favorite Joe and, if he can take a hint, he'll come around next weekend looking like something out of Smart magazine. It's about time we told the boys how you feel about their clothes, anyway. They certainly haven't stopped telling you ever since the "new look."

CORDUROY COMMOTION — By actual survey, we find that you high school Jills think every boy looks his best in a corduroy jacket. You're partial to the light tan jobs, worn with sharp slacks. You also like to date something in a three-quarter length corduroy coat. And, with his letter sweater, you think yellow corduroy slacks make him look as suave as Rory Calhoun.

BEAUX WITHOUT BOWS — The majority of teen-age girls vote against bow-ties, but go all out for wild four-in-hand ties that light up the dark without benefit of electricity. On his ties you like one of those new clasps that looks as if it had been pierced right through the fabric. In fact, you like them so much that you're begging, borrowing, or stealing them from him. Well, if at first you don't succeed when you ask for one—just cry, cry again!

LET'S FACE IT
Parties will be disappointing. Until with this you've coped: They can never be as good as in advance you'd hoped.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

The revival of "Gone With the Wind" has made lots of you wonder where are the movies of yesterday, and why doesn't someone bring them back. When you enjoy a book you read it over and over. How many times have you read "Seventeenth Summer?" But, when you enjoy a movie—it's usually only the memory that lingers on; the movie, itself, disappears like yesterday's snow. According to a recent soda fountain survey, here are the epics you'd like to eat popcorn through again.

"STATE FAIR"—Jeanne was so lovely—and there must be a word for Dena, but we can't think of it. Then, there's that music! "JOLSON STORY"—It's practically everyone's choice for a revival at least once a month.

"MRS. MINIVER" — You'll even forgive Greer for "Desire Me" if she'll bring the Minivers back to town with her.

Well, when it comes to movies—one good showing deserves another.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Are You Strong Enough to Take It?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



Are you woman enough to go courageously on into happy wifehood and motherhood, grateful for innumerable joys still left you?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE are a good many problems in the lives of men and women that boil down to the simple question: "Are you strong enough to take it?"

If the answer is yes, then the difficulties, the problem, the worry can turn into actual advantages. But if the answer is no, this is the one thing we can't take, the one situation we can't face, then of course the thing ends in shrinking away, in failure, in confusion. We see all about us the broken, wavering, unsatisfied lives that began this way.

When you see a tremendously important figure in politics, in letters, in fine and benevolent living, it is easy to say, "Yes, and did you hear the other day of the awful time he had getting started?"

That means little to you. But to the conspicuously successful person it means months, perhaps years, of discomfort and sacrifice. It means going without all the things that make living gracious. It means watching other persons in apparently easy successes, denying oneself petty extravagances, seeing one's loved ones unhappy and needy.

What reminds me of all this is a letter from Laura Davis. She is a 22-year-old Texas girl, extremely pretty, athletic, clever and the possessor of a comfortable little income in her own right. Well, then, what on earth can be wrong?

The trouble is that the ideal man is in love with her; they are engaged, everything is—or was—in line for a wedding, and now Laura is losing her hearing.

Fred, the prospective husband, was driving too fast one night, there was one of our 50,000 annual motorizing accidents—Fred's arm was broken, one girl was killed and Laura, apparently only badly bumped, presently developed a hardness of hearing which turned in a few months to actual deafness.

With a modern apparatus she can distinguish certain voices, but never in groups. Radio is lost to her, and in theaters she hears nothing.

She has broken her engagement and descended into a very purgatory of despair. Not that anyone sees it; she says she keeps everything serene on the surface. But she feels that her whole life is wrecked. She will not marry Fred; the darling little apartment with the balcony must be given up; she doesn't want to burden anyone with a deaf wife, "who will simply be a pest to everyone," says her letter.

"not hearing things and making mistakes and being a general annoyance. My grandmother was deaf, and as a child I used to put everything over on her, and think it was great fun, and now I am in the same fix."

"My heart is simply broken," the letter ends, "but at Fred's request I am writing you, assuring you that I will abide by your advice. First perhaps I ought to tell you that I always have been considered as one of the fun-makers of the group. It has been Laura who made them all laugh, Laura who was the first to grasp the situation. With my hearing dependent upon a small machine on a black cord, you can imagine how much fun I will be! I want to go away, to live in some city where I am unknown, but that must come later. Meanwhile, what shall I do?"

Science, that has made such miraculous strides in this particular line, may yet relieve you of it entirely. Whether it does or not, in time you will see Fred face his hard moment, whatever it may be, you will see your children put to the test, you will discover that a mere physical disability is not the most serious thing that a woman may have to face as the years go by, and that our happiness, our self-respect, our success or failure as individual women depends upon the attitude we take when the inevitable challenge arises: Are you strong enough to take it?

Read for Pleasure

FIRST AID

to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: My house was painted five years ago with fairly good paint. The paint is now all cracking and peeling down to the wood. Should I scrape off the old paint and apply a coat of aluminum paint, then a coat of good house paint?

ANSWER: That would be a good way to handle the problem. But first examine the walls for leakage. It is quite possible that since the house was painted five years ago, small cracks may have opened up around the window and door frames that admit water during driving rains. This rain water leaks down inside the walls and on warm, dry days is drawn through the walls, taking off paint from the surfaces.

QUESTION: I would like to know if coal ashes do any harm to a garden?

ANSWER: When correctly used, coal ash can be of benefit to a garden and lawn.

Good Wool Producers

Wyoming sheep producers carrying on flock improvement work use rams which produce about 4.8 pounds more greasy wool than ewes in the same flock, according to University of Wyoming wool department. Rams in these flocks produced from 1½ to 7 pounds more greasy wool per fleece than the mature ewes, with an average difference of about 4.8 pounds.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
St.Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

TO EASE BOILS ACHE OR SORENESS

Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Here's Help for SUFFERING WOMEN

Excessive loss of blood during "difficult days" can impair health, make you feel tired, nervous, cranky and generally "run down." Here's help in relieving red blood giving you new strength and vitality. Take one bottle of W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON as directed. Thousands find new relief, new happiness year round.

with this amazing tonic. Get a bottle from your druggist. Try it today.

W. H. BULL'S HERBS and IRON

Since 1879



SPECIAL MOLD
Send only 10¢ and a box top from
MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

Simple directions for
Maxwell House T-Sicles!

Add 1½ tablespoons sugar to ½ cup hot Maxwell House Tea and stir until dissolved. Pour into mold and place in freezing unit of refrigerator. Turn control to coldest freezing temperature. Freeze until firm. Makes one T-Sicle.

Zippy T-Sicle. Add 2 tablespoons ginger ale to basic recipe.

Orange T-Sicle. Add 2 tablespoons orange juice to basic recipe.

Lemon T-Sicle. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to basic recipe.

DELICIOUS!

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA
DEPT. WNU
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

Please send me . . . molds for making T-Sicles. I enclose 10¢ in coin and a Maxwell House Tea box top for each mold ordered.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

This offer expires October 1, 1948 and is good only in the U.S.A. and its territorial possessions. This coupon void in any state, territory, or municipality where otherwise taxed or prohibited. Cash value 1/10¢.

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24:

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For State Senate, 24th District: HARLEY SADLER
PAT BULLOCK

For District Clerk: LEON THURMAN

For Tax-Assessor-Collector: ELZY BENNETT

For County Attorney: GEORGE P. HUDSON
CHAS. E. BROWNFIELD JR.

For County Clerk: H. O. (Herb) ROWLAND JR.

For County Judge: ROGER Q. GARRETT JR.

For County Treasurer: GENE SPURGIN JR.

For Sheriff: BILL DUNDOWY
BEN F. BAILEY

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1: ROY C. BROWN
R. B. (Boone) BOYD

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 of Fisher County: D. L. (Ike) WEST

RATES FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS COLUMN:	
District Offices	\$20.00
County Offices	\$12.50
County Commissioner	\$10.00
Justice of the Peace and Constable	\$ 7.50



24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning of Eczema, Skin Rashes, Pimples and similar surface skin and scalp irritations—apply Zemo. This Doctor's highly medicated invisible liquid is backed by amazing record of continuous success. Zemo also aids healing. Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn cases use Extra Strength Zemo.

ZEMO

Real Estate Loans

Low Interest Rates

— Conventional — farm —

— Ranch Loans —

Prompt Closing of loans

H. O. Cassle & Son
Office over F & M Bank

Do You Suffer Distress From 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

and also want to BUILD UP RED BLOOD?

If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain and weak, nervous, restless jittery feelings—at such times—then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy for girls and women troubled with simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

REG'LAR FELLERS



Try That On Your Broncho

By Gene Byrnes

Mrs. W. J. Terry of Ryan, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terry of Oscar, Oklahoma arrived in Hamlin Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terry.

KRAUSE

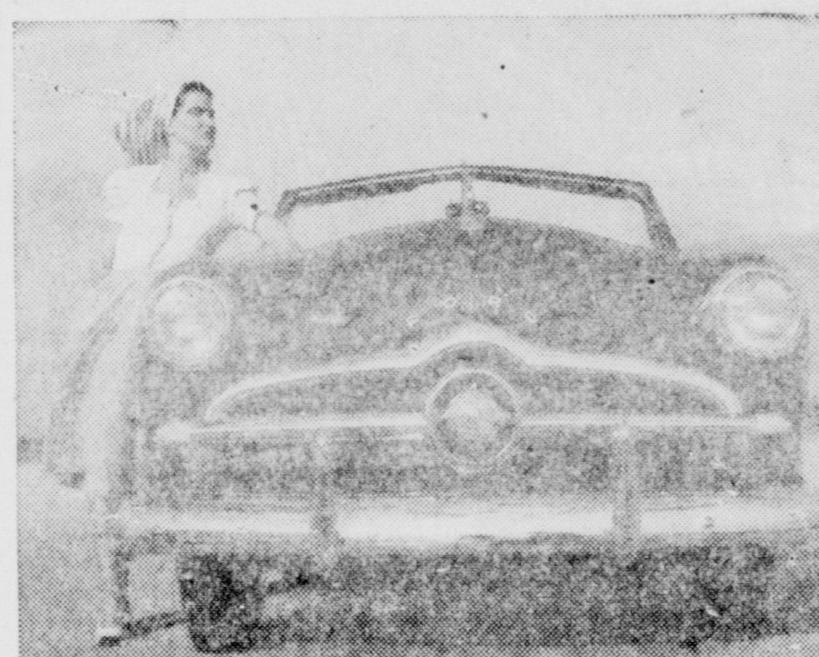
LIGHT DRAFT ONE-WAY PLOWS
BUIE'S
Phone 573 Stamford

Public Safety Head Says 15 Children will Die This Summer

During the summer months of June, July and August, between 10 and 15 children will be crushed to death beneath the wheels of family cars as parents and neighbors back out of or enter their driveways. That was the forecast of the Texas Department of Public Safety today.

Director Homer Garrison Jr. stated that children will spend a lot of time playing out of doors during these months and it is difficult for the driver to see them while looking through the rear glass of an automobile.

Vision also will be somewhat obscured from the front of the vehicle as the motorist enters the usual driveway. By using extra caution upon entering or backing out of driveways, the lives of 45 children can be saved during this period.



The smooth, flowing lines of the 1949 Ford passenger cars are accented by the simplicity of the air-scoop grille. Fresh air for the pressurized ventilation system also enters through the grille.

Let The Herald do that Job Printing!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO

USE the WANT ADS IN THE HAMLIN HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Classified Display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion, 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

SHOP THE Herald classified way, it pays both in helping you sell and buy your goods.

IRONING WANTED — See Mrs. C. E. Hastings, five houses north of Farmer's Station. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere appreciation for the continued thoughtfulness of our friends not only at the passing of our Mother, but also through the long months of her illness.—J. W. Wendel, H. M. Wendel and Clara W. Verne.

1p

FOR SALE—100 pound ice box in No. 1 condition.—Mrs Ben Smith, two blocks west and two north of Simpson's Store. 31-3p

(A good place to Buy and Save)

Home manufactured Feeds. Complete line of Dairy, Poultry and Hog Feeds.

Poultry supplies and DDT products.

Phone 168

MOORE GRAIN COMPANY

33-tfc

FOR SALE—Blue Plums, \$2; Yellow Plums \$1.50—W. H. Tabb, one mile west Boyd Chapel on highway. 322p

FOR SALE—Four foot Frigidaire, good condition. See at new Lake J. C. Cable. 1p

FOR SALE—Plenty plums \$1.50 in orchard peaches —H. H. Hobbs, 2 miles west Boyd Chapel, old J. P. Cornelius place. 1p

FOR SALE—VFW Club House out at the lake.—See Clifford Reynolds Sr., Lovell Stell or Charles Gardner. 32-tfc

FOR SALE—Simmons baby bed mattress, one recorder and record playing radio.—J. C. Scott, phone 562. 32-2p

FOR SALE—Lot and three room house. Ida Earnest, north Ben Wilcox Groc. 1p

FOR SALE—A 9-month old Scotch shorthorn bull calf. Ernest Webb, McCaulley. 1p

FOR SALE—Some real good 8 week old pure bred Duroc pigs; also have a good registered pure bred sow. Ernest Webb, McCaulley. 1p

GOOD SUPPLY of mimeograph paper, second sheets, copy sheets, stationery and letter papers.—Hamlin Herald.

LOOK HERE you can find all your office needs in Hamlin.—See The Herald today. tfc

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

RUBBER STAMPS made to order at The Herald. tfc

BLOCK CAR HOUSE FOR SALE; to be moved or will sell lot with house.—See Andy Hill at Irwin Motor Co.

or see at home after 6 p. m. to 8 a. m.; this will sell cheap, write box 451. 31-3p

BOX CAR HOUSE FOR SALE; to be moved or will sell lot with house.—See Andy Hill at Irwin Motor Co.

or see at home after 6 p. m. to 8 a. m.; this will sell cheap, write box 451. 32-2p

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or see at home after 6 p. m. to 8 a. m.; this will sell cheap, write box 451. 31-3p

BOX CAR HOUSE FOR SALE; to be moved or will sell lot with house.—See Andy Hill at Irwin Motor Co.

or see at home after 6 p. m. to 8 a. m.; this will sell cheap, write box 451. 32-2p

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Mrs. R. Alls Honored
Pink-White Shower

Mrs. Raymond Alls was honored by Mrs. C. B. Stone Tuesday after-

The New



C
O
M
I
N
G

FRIDAY
JUNE 18
To HAMLIN
MOTOR CO.

Hamlin

0

It's The Car of
The Year!

Miss Loretta Allen, Jones HD Agent, Gives Answers to Questions Sent Her at Anson

Here are some answers to questions that have been sent to the County Home Demonstration Agent office recently according to a report from Miss Loretta Allen and given to The Herald late this week for the benefit of Hamlin area.

1.—What can I do to get rid of squash bugs?

Squash bugs will certainly get the late squash plantings unless you do something about it. When these pests first appear on the squash leaves it is time to get out the dust gun, secure a supply of sabadilla dust, and make dust applications every five to seven days to prevent damage. In some cases the squash bugs will destroy the squash, then go over to the tomatoes to do damage to them, and later damage the immature green peas. They do inflict a great deal of damage to most gardens unless we keep them under control. Remember that this same sabadilla dust will also take care of the green stink bug which works in bugs.

2.—How can I keep my shrubs alive with only a small amount of water?

A vegetable mulch four or five inches deep spread around the shrubs will keep their roots from drying out in the summer heat. The mulch holds the moisture in the soil where the plants can get it. thick over an area of several square feet around the trunk, where it will gradually be worked into the ground.

Here's what you can use for mulching plants: compost, grass cuttings, straw or any other kind of decaying plant material. The grass cuttings will furnish nitrogen and other plant foods. Also in rotting, it helps to make the soil acid, making iron available to the plants.

3.—I know it is late to be cleaning my clothes closets but I haven't had time this spring. What is a good spray to use?

After cleaning clothes closets this spring, apply a DDT spray to walls, wood work, baseboards and shelves as protection against clothes moth and carpet beetles for the warm weather season. An oil spray is best for this purpose because it does not leave a white deposit as a water spray does. It should be a residual spray rather than one of the so-called aerosol bombs or space sprays if it is to be effective over the months in killing insects which come in contact with closet surfaces. Aerosol sprays kill flying insects or those which happen to

noon with a pink and white shower. Twenty-six guests registered at the hotel; various games and gifts were opened refreshments of punch and cakes were served.

Some people learn how to relax. Others never learn how to do anything else.

"Money is the root of all evil"—that's why we have to dig for it.

Mealtimes Magic



HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Always looking for a way to dress up ordinary vegetables and make them more colorful and flavor-rich? Then top your vegetables off with a sauce that's tops in taste-appeal. (It's fine for eggs and fish, too.)

Hollandaise Sauce

3 egg yolks
4 tablespoons boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice, gently warmed
½ cup fortified margarine, melted
dash cayenne
salt to taste

Place small bowl over, not into, a pan of gently boiling water. Drop the egg yolks in bowl and beat with rotary beater until they begin to thicken. Continue to beat, adding the boiling water, a tablespoon at a time, until well beaten. Beat in the warm lemon juice. Remove bowl from over the boiling water; continue to beat and gradually add the melted margarine. Add cayenne and salt to taste. Keep in warm, not hot, place until ready to serve. Makes 1 cup of sauce.

For other taste-test recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtimes Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

It seems to us that the average person of today isn't quite so average as he used to be.

Men put off things they ought to do and women put off things they ought to wear.

Towle & Blum Optometrists

Eyes Scientifically
Examined
Glasses Accurately
Fitted

Phone 465 Snyder, Texas

Mrs. C. R. Faulkenberry visited in the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Faulkenberry at Cleburne last week-end.

Rubber Stamps at The Herald.

Rev. Lucille Liles
Weds in Tennessee

and Mrs. O. C. Liles of Belmont North Carolina was married June 12 to Roy Brady of Spring City, Tenn., in Spring City. She is pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church of Hamlin, daughter of Mr.

DEAR FRIENDS:

We invite you to visit our shop, meet our mechanics and see the NEW EQUIPMENT they have to serve you. The latest additions to our Modern Equipment are a SUN MOTOR TESTER and SUN DISTRIBUTOR TESTER and Mechanics who KNOW how to operate them.

We can analyze your car; find your trouble at LOW COST and there is no guess work. Let us tune-up your car so you may get better performance at lower cost.

We also have a new UNDERCOATING MACHINE!

By undercoating your car you protect it from rusting; stop gravel noise and seals dust cracks.

WE HAVE TWO NEW MECHANICS: --- MR. CHARLES ELLAS and MR. UTIS STEPHENS!

Mr. Charles Ellas has had years of experience as a Mechanic and for the past year has been employed by the Bob Fuller Motor Company (Kaiser-Frazer Dealer), Abilene, Texas.

Irwin Motor Company

KAISER-FRAZIER Sales and Service

2 blocks East on Stamford Hwy. --- Phone 577

Bryant-Link Co.--Ready-to-Wear SALE !



Have you been in to see and purchase your needs in Cottons, Crepes and Rayons? These bargains at ONE-HALF price are current styles and materials. The Dresses you want for these hot Summer days. The Dresses you want for that in-between season later on. They are the same styles, same materials, you will see in the new Fall clothes.

SHEERS -- CREPES -- MIAMI CLOTH
--SPUN RAYONS in all sizes!

THE "DOLLAR" TABLE

--Is re-filled with Values Unbelievable: Children's dresses in prints, dotted swiss and batistes--Jersey and rayon slips -- Cotton and knitted Pajamas (shorts) -- Children's tea-rose and white Panties -- A few more Girdles (elastic) -- Children's seersucker Gowns.

ONE-THIRD REDUCTIONS!

The garments at 33 1/3 percent REDUCTION are ones that you are going to buy at some price, so why not save as much as you can, and have more.

This is our regular seasonable Merchandise, and you know we carry the BEST.

Come in before your size is gone!

SALE LASTS THROUGH ALL
NEXT WEEK!

BRYANT-LINK CO.
Department Store

Gay, Young Dress for Juniors

8303
12-20

Date Frock

A pretty little date frock for summer-long wear. Note the exciting scooped neckline, the brief cool sleeves, the full dancing skirt. Try a tiny all over tie print and have the flattering collar in crisp white.

Pattern No. 8303 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4½ yards of 39-inch; ¾ yard for yoke and sleeves.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

666
MALARIAL
PREPARATION
GIVES
Malarial
Chills & Fever
RELIEF

SALLOW SKIN?
TRY
LANE'S
PILLS
DUE TO CONSTIPATION

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"NATIONAL"

You register a bull's eye in comfort and convenience every time you register at an Affiliated National Hotel. For a perfect score in service too, you can't miss if you make it a National whenever you're in one of these convenient National cities.

ALABAMA
HOTEL ADMIRAL, BIRMINGHAM
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON, BIRMINGHAM
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON
INDIANA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL, INDIANAPOLIS
LOUISIANA
JUNG HOTEL, NEW ORLEANS
HOTEL DESOTO, NEW ORLEANS
MISSISSIPPI
HOTEL LAMAR, MERIDIAN
NEBRASKA
HOTEL FAXTON, OMAHA
NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS, CLOVIS
OKLAHOMA
HOTEL ALDRIDGE, WEWOKA
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HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, AUSTIN
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HOTEL LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK
HOTEL FALLS, MARLIN
HOTEL CACTUS, SAN ANGELO
ARLINGTON COURTS, SAN ANTONIO
HOTEL MENGHE, SAN ANTONIO
VIRGINIA
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE, MOUNTAIN LAKE

Affiliated
NATIONAL
HOTELS



"HOLD UP ON THOSE CAMPAIGN PLANS
—I'VE JUST THOUGHT OF SOME
SWEEPING CHANGES!"

"WHAT IF YOU DID LOSE A DIME BACK OF
THE SOFA CUSHIONS, YOU CAN'T COME IN
NOW AND LOOK FOR IT!"

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

Airplanes Pollinate
Fruit Tree Blossoms

EAST LANSING, MICH.—Blossoms on a fruit tree do not mean that the tree will bear fruit, horticulturists at Michigan state college pointed out. Those blossoms must be fertilized and that requires careful planning by the grower.

To get any fruit, pollen must be transferred from one blossom to another. This is usually done by bees and flying insects, but if the weather is cool and windy, the bees will not fly. Therefore, a number of orchardists, in co-operation with Michigan state college, have been trying artificial pollination. They collect the pollen, ripen it and apply it to the blossoms either by hand, duster or airplane.

But the grower must be sure that the right pollen is available. Some varieties of fruit, which are called self-sterile, can be fertilized only with the pollen of a different variety. In general, this is true of apples, pears, sweet cherries and plums.

To overcome this difficulty, the grower may set out his orchard with varieties that will cross-pollinate each other. If this is not possible, he may graft individual branches on certain trees in the orchard or he may set pails of blossoms throughout the orchard. It also helps if he provides strong colonies of bees to transfer pollen.

A final consideration, say the horticulturists, is whether the varieties are compatible. For example, Cortland and early McIntosh apples do not work well together. Neither do Bartlett and Seckel pears. Time is another factor in compatibility, for the varieties chosen must have overlapping blooming periods if pollination is to occur.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

F FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE
DEVINE RANCH—Located four miles from Nathrop, Colo.; 800 acres; good water rights; cultivated land; also good pasture and hay land; artificial lake, fed by 60 springs; good fences; large home just remodeled—four bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 fireplaces; fine water system; living room, 42x16 feet; one bedroom, 10x12 feet, finished in pine paneling; large sunroom, 12x16 feet; electric stove; 2 Coleman floor furnaces; 2-car garage with steel doors; also servant quarters with bedroom, bathroom, living, kitchen and stable for four ponies.

Also ranch manager's home built in 1945; hardwood floors; semi-tile bath; 2 bedrooms; large living room and kitchen; garage; large house and milk house; fine water system throughout; barn, sheds, chicken houses.

Will sell 1/2 cash, balance on easy terms. Contact RAY W. GUMM, 129 N. Broadway, Wichita, Kansas.

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. R. C. Bosworth, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

NEW 6-room home, 2 baths, nice closets, large attic, double garage, well with pump, 6 acres. Good place for cows, chickens, flowers and garden. Located near Sam Houston State Teachers College. Terms or cash. REV. C. E. GARRETT, Huntsville, Texas.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

For Sale
MODERN FOOD STORE—Stock and Fixtures, \$10,000; some terms. Good business. Reason for selling, old age and labor trouble. 383 W. Jefferson, Dallas, Texas. Phone M-0279.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

MUFFLERS
Ford & Mercury Dual Mufflers \$20.00. A new muffler with a sweet tone. MELLO-TONE MUFFLER SHOP
1220 San Rob, Oklahoma City, Okla. DEALERS WANTED

HOME FURN. & APPL.

Electric your sewing machine. Complete kit, motor, bracket, foot control, cord, belt, pulley, \$17.25, pp. Lights \$2.50. C.O.D. accepted. Details free. Bond-Brayles Specialties, 2309 West Dallas, Houston 6, Texas.

INSTRUCTION

MEN 18 - TO - 32
Life-time job with the railroads can be yours after 17 weeks training period. Positions waiting, high salaries and many employee benefits. Approved for G.I. Training. FLORY TELEGRAPH SCHOOL
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OFFICIAL CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH BULLETINS will be mailed free anywhere in Texas upon request. State ailment if known or symptoms. Address Committee For Chiropractic Education, Majestic Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

For Free estimates on movement of household goods. Write, wire, or call Bonded Warehouse Co., Phone 2-5331, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL OFFER—For One Dollar we will make two 5"x7" photographic prints from any snapshot or photograph you have, no negative necessary. We specialize in making fresh 5"x7" enlargements from old photographs that are fading and turning yellow. Send \$1.00 with each photograph to PHOTO-SERVICE, Box 4663, Dallas 6, Texas.

FIVE-YEAR OLD double grandson of Prince Domino Return, \$2000. Also nine of his sons 4 to 7 months, \$200 each. Five-year old grandson of Don Axel 39th, \$800. P. O. B. MONTGOMERY, Box 923, Dallas 1, Texas.

Complete 4-70 Saw Murray Air Blast Gins, 4 Bleuit Cleaners, Press, Cameron Trimmer, Hopper Seed Scales, 22 ft. wagon scales, cotton unloaders, 2 electric motors. Sell part or all. A. B. SPENCE, Grapeland, Texas.

WNU—L 24-48

Company Recovers Valuable Diamond Dust From Its Shop

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Diamond dust equal in weight to more than two dozen gems the size of the famous Hope diamond was recovered by the General Electric company in 1947.

General Electric said the dust was worth from \$3 to \$5 a carat. The 44½-carat Hope diamond is valued at about two million dollars.

The dust was used to polish dies of tungsten-carbide and can be reused.

A compar spokesman said that a simplified process it developed during World War II cut the time of dust recovery from several weeks to a few hours. The process also requires fewer chemicals.

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KOYKER
THE ONLY
ONE MAN PORTABLE
ELEVATOR

Handles SMALL GRAIN, EAR CORN, Feed, etc., from 1200 to 3000 bu. per Mr. One man maneuverability. Steel construction. Elevates to 18'. Spring mounted—like your auto. Two 6.00 x 16 tires, four 6.00 x 16 tires.

AMAZING NEW
TILTING HOPPER ATTACHMENT
Hopper edge only 11 inches above ground allows for maximum dumping of truck or wagon body—easier than left scoping. Exact approach to low hopper necessary—save time in lining up. Attach tilt-hopper in seconds.

Convert to loader saving, Low Cost, DRAG FEEDER! For free plans for feeder use one fall information on this outstanding elevator equipment, mail handy coupon.

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FOR DRAG FEEDER
BEFORE HARVEST!
KOOIKER MFG. CO. DEPT. WNG2 HULL, IOWA
Send free plans for Drag Feeder use details about Koyker Elevators.
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Every Friday Morning at The Hamlin Herald Building, in Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

Willard Jones..... Manager-Shop Foreman..... Publisher
 June Jones..... Bookkeeper..... Frank Albert Tucker..... Pressman
 Marjorie Steed..... Stereotyping

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

CURRENT COMMENT

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Herald. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

Because voluntary enlistment is not working too well, observers look for a "squeeze play" soon that will, in a measure, force President Truman to fire the opening shot as to enactment of a draft law. . . . The approval of a draft law in a vitally important election year has its implications, but rearmament demands that something be done about keeping military strength up to a sensible level. . . . The Republicans in Congress are maneuvering to "put the monkey" on Truman's back by inserting a clause that will hold the draft in line until the president feels sure voluntary enlistment is not working. . . . Many of the boys in service are signing up for another hitch but even at this rate our military strength is not shaping up as our key men know it must be arranged one way or the other.

It's not very pleasant news to report in any way, but the fact is seeping out that top United States diplomats in Europe, in their basic reports, give Soviet Russia something like two more years to communize most of Western Europe. . . . By virtue of their authority, such reports would discount any type of showdown with Russia by fall of this year. . . . The Russians, say what you will, are still afraid of the atom bomb and in this great weapon, if Uncle Sam will keep his shirt on, we still hold the trump cards to the international situation. . . . Had it not been frankly for the atom bomb the Russians would have some time ago taken over the driver's seat in Western Europe. And this very one development may well give the general public the pattern of force we will have to pursue to keep peace of any nature as a protective mantle over the world.

You will notice increasing during the summer how the acute steel shortage will affect both the aid to Europe program and economy on America's home front. . . . The steel industry is already troubled with too many orders to fill and for many months down the lane this will bring about shortages in many other industries. . . . Rumors, without very much foundation, are going the rounds that the government will try to bring about increased steel capacity but the steel mills are organized to a fine point in opposing such expansion, because there will be a day and time when our steel mills have more willing hands than orders to contend with. . . . The steel industry, which turned out a remarkable job during the years of war, is not about to set up a whole line of blast furnaces and other equipment that might in a few years to shut down for lack of anything to produce and get ready for shipment.

If another coal strike becomes a reality this summer, John L. Lewis, whose hobby is scrap-booking newspaper cartoons that condemn him, will get to order a brand new set of said books. . . . A tip as to how the wind is blowing is seen in the fact Lewis is enlarging his public relations staff for the work ahead. . . . Lewis, by the way, has hired eight new press agents thus cutting out to an extent some of the tides turned loose by K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal. . . . Lewis, by any standard of consideration, is so much worse than a gangster it is unpermissible to state the treatment he needed a decade ago.

In looking back over the past three years, years of hectic motion after the close of World War II, union members of the Lewis stripe especially have had the happy idea that each succeeding spring would bring pay hikes more than sufficient to meet increased costs of living—just as surely as April showers start May flowers to sprouting, but such has not by any means been the actual case. . . . For some unknown reason union members have believed that management, "fattened on profits," would stand by and deliver at the snap of a finger. . . . Indications breaking out this week in all directions reveal this golden era is virtually at an end, as proved by the costly United Packing House Workers strike of 67 days. . . . In the end these people lost over \$40,000,000 in wages.

On the labor front America is gradually approaching a showdown in the third round, and since labor unions are indeed in a shaky position, as evidenced by the GM Buick affair, people in all walks of life look and hope for some peace (despite sporadic strikes) during the next four months. . . .

Thou Shalt Not Kill

Most of us who have embraced the ten commandments as our standard of life regard the fifth as the easiest to keep. Our prayerful inventory is taken with only passing interest in the divine law "Thou shalt not kill," because we are sure we could never be guilty of this unthinkable crime.

We are wrong. In their 1948 book of street and highway accident data, a famous insurance concern makes it sickeningly clear that the fifth commandment is a precept for every driver. In the book's foreword, Jesse W. Randall suggests a definition that moves our annual traffic tragedy squarely within the orbit of the decalogue: "Thou shalt not kill" means that nothing on earth can be so important that a man's life should be risked for it, unless in the very risking of life the man becomes better equipped for eternity."

In 1947, 82,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. In each case, the vehicle involved was a weapon. In each case, it killed with the same cold finality of a gun or a knife.

Yes, safety is a sermon. If the appeals of self protection or common consideration are not enough to stay the dangerous drive, perhaps the fifth commandment is.

Collecting Withholding Tax

The Connecticut woman who is refusing to collect withholding taxes from her employees is getting prompt action out of the federal government. The Internal Revenue Department has filed claims and from there the fight begins. Presumably, since the Congress passed the measure, and it became the law, the courts will sustain the law and make an example out of the woman. Her name is Vivian Kellems. She runs a factory of some sort that employs more than eight persons. The law says for her to take money from her employees, remit it to the government and give the employee a receipt.

So far as we are concerned, we are rooting for Mrs. Kellems. We want her to win even if Mr. Mahon did vote to have Mrs. Kellems (and The Hesperian) take money from employees and turn it over to the government. Mrs. Kellems has enough things to engage her mind, if she runs a successful business, even if she goes broke for that matter, without trying to attend to her employees' tax affairs for them.

The fact is, employees should be made to be responsible for their own taxes, as they would like to be. The Internal Revenue Department justifies the law of making the employer be responsible for his employees' taxes on the basis of economy to the department. The fact that it costs an employer hundreds of dollars a year to tend to his employees' business for them does not seem to enter into the calculation.

This kind of talk would seem to indicate that The Hesperian does not fancy the withholding tax plan. That certainly is right. We don't fancy it. It isn't right. It has the employer sticking his nose into the employees' business. Employees are citizens. They need to tend to their own tax affairs.—The Floydada Hesperian.

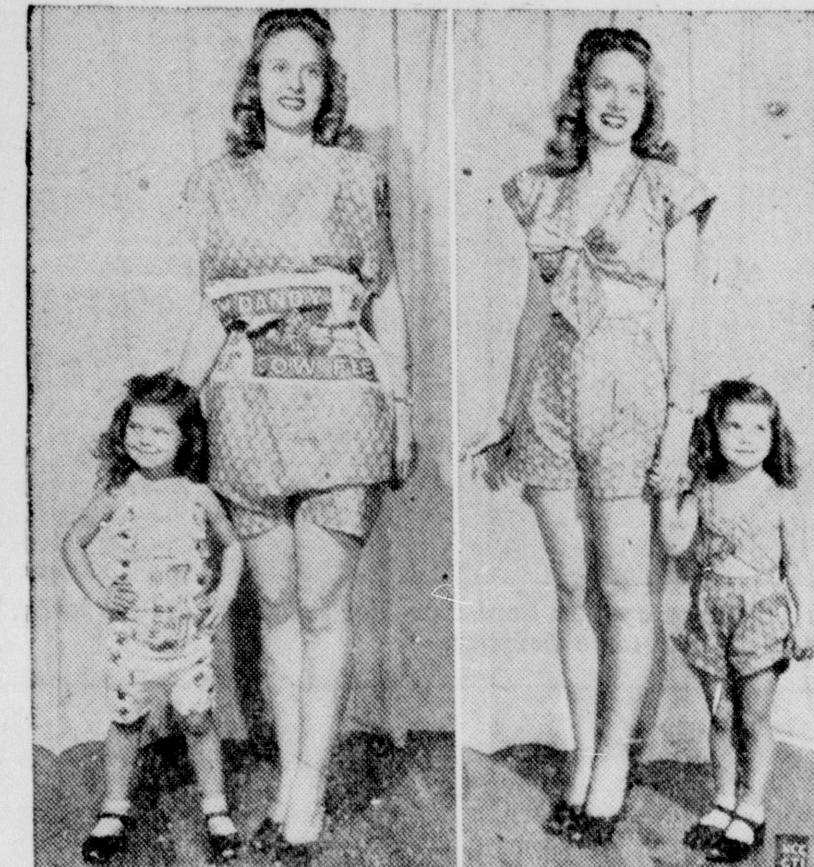
Editorial of the Week

FARM-TO-MARKET NEEDS

Nothing should be allowed to halt the program of building farm-to-market roads in Texas. These are the side roads that will lift the farmer and his family out of the mud, that will make it possible for school buses to get his kids to and from improved schools. Texas will have built 8,600 miles of paved rural roads by the end of this year. But this is only a little more than a third of the 25,000 miles scheduled for completion by the end of 1952.

The Texas Good Roads Association is correct in urging highest priority for this rural highway construction program. Ike Ashburn, executive director, indicates that the next Legislature may be asked to add as much as \$20,000,000 toward this end. This money would come out of surplus funds now in sight. The dip into the state treasury may be all the more necessary since federal funds for farm-to-market roads may taper off sharply by 1949.

Texas is proud of its system of through cardinal highways. These are the magnificent main routes which millions of out-of-state tourists use and enjoy each year. Our State Highway Department has not only planned well but also built well. These federal and state highways are well placed for both use and for displaying our countryside. But the time has come to pay more attention than ever to improving the little lanes and by-ways on which most of the farms and ranches of Texas are located. These, too, are arteries of our economic and social life, no less than the major inter-city routes.—The Dallas News



SACKS—BEFORE AND AFTER—it's done with cotton bags. 1947 Miss Arkansas and Junior Miss Blytheville are the models of these fetching fash-

ions at a recent style show in Blytheville, Arkansas. Playsuits are shown as they originally looked as cotton feed and flour sacks and after finishing.

Local News:

Mrs. S. D. McMahon, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Joe Tharp of San Angelo, spent several days last week visiting in Mathis.

Miss Marybeth Wyatt of Des Moines, New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Sanders and Mrs. Sanders.

Miss Mary Sparks of Mathis, Texas, is spending a few days in the city, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. D. McMahon.

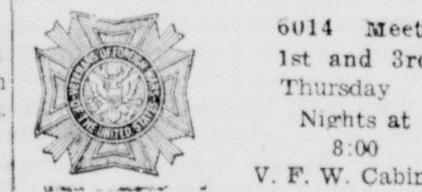
Mrs. Florence Morgan, who is in

Dallas, has had an minor operation and is reported to be doing fine.

Visitors last weekend in the home of Mrs. Euell Carter were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Slatington.

One cannot love a thing without wanting to fight for it.

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horses, mules and the like.

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Pace Packing Company, Owner

Telephone Collect 36

WE BUY LIVE HORSES AND MULES!

LIVESTOCK NETS GAINS AT SOUTHWEST MARKETS, EGG STEADY, GARINS DECLINE

Livestock netted gains at Southwest markets last week, poultry and cotton declined while grain and cotton declined slightly, according to a report to The Herald from the Production and Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Grain markets opened this week at slightly lower prices than the preceding Friday. However, as compared to the previous Monday, wheat and oats were only down two cents while milo and barley were up two cents. Corn held steady.

Southwest egg and poultry markets opened Monday at the same steady pace kept since the last of May. Farm run eggs ranged mostly from 36 to 38 cents per dozen with some deficit area paying 40. Fryers were slightly stronger at 40 to 42 cents per pound. Light hens brought mostly 22 to 24 cents. Old tom turkeys, U.S. No 1 quality, were quoted at 33 to 36 cents and hens at 38 to 41.

More cattle arrived at Southwest markets last week than in several, but failed to depress prices. Most slaughter classes were steady to higher with several new peaks for the year reported. McWayne's trading held this strength. Common and medium cows brought \$17.50 to \$21 at Houston; \$17.50 to \$21.50 at San Antonio; \$18.50 to \$21.50 at Fort Worth and \$18 to \$22.50 at Wichita. Oklahoma City paid \$25 to \$26 for odd lots of good cows. Denver sold common to good cows at \$21 to \$25.

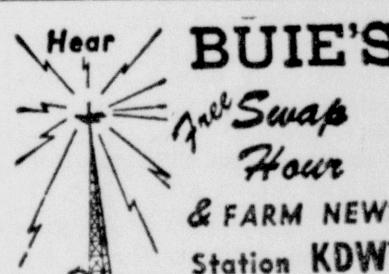
Hog prices advanced 25 to 75 cents per 100 pounds at Southwest markets last week with Monday's prices even stronger at some places. Top butchers realized \$24.50 at San Antonio; \$24.50 to \$24.75 at Fort Worth; \$25 to \$25.50 at Oklahoma City and Wichita and \$25 to \$26 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$18 to \$20.

Third largest sheep and lamb run of the year last week left no mark on rising prices at Southwest

KINCAID
Butane & Appliance Co.

Hamlin, Texas
Phone 489

"Your CROSLEY Dealer"



Each week day 12:30 to 12:45 (noon)
1400 On Your Dial

List Anything You Wish to Swap or Sell—No Charge.

Buie's—Phone 573—Stamford

OH BOY!
OH BOY!

OH
BOY
DON'T MISS THE
NEW

'49

FORD

Friday
June 18

at

HAMLIN
MOTOR CO.

Hamlin

Now graduate...

For protection "to the Nth degree," OIL-PLATE your engine with Conoco Nth Motor Oil! Drain out old, worn-out oil . . . and refill with new, fresh Conoco Nth!

Nth Oil (Patented) contains an added ingredient that fastens an extra-film of lubricant so closely to metal that working parts are OIL-PLATED! And because extra OIL-

PLATING clings to cylinder walls . . . won't all drain down, even overnight . . . you get extra protection from "dry-friction" starts . . . from metal-eating combustion acids . . . from power-clogging sludge and carbon due to wear!

For full-time protection and more miles per quart, smart motorists will now graduate . . .



...to an OIL-PLATE!
E. C. Feagan, Distributor
PHONE 139

in

Copyright 1948, Continental Oil Company

AdSury Balances Highest In Texas History

State of Texas is very much solvent these days with \$164,219,714.78 cash on hand in its treasury kitty, the state treasury department reported to The Herald Saturday from Austin.

That's the total cash in the 183 separate state funds as of May 31 an approximate \$6,500,000 increase over the total on April 30, according to the department figures.

The department report shows this picture:

The general revenue fund, currently being eyed by proponents of better roads, more teacher pay, a state veterans' bonus and other purposes, is far and away the largest single fund with \$62,024,507.05 credited to it.

Other eight-figure funds include the unallocated clearance, \$17,488,144.56; the state highway fund, \$18,965,249.97; the permanent school fund, \$13,892,243.64; and the county and road district highway fund, \$10,320,750.10.

The total net of all funds was \$156,693,907.92 by the end of May.

Mrs. J. W. Wendel Passes in California; Buried In Pasadena

Mrs. Mary O. Wendel, former Hamlin resident and wife of J. W. Wendel, passed away in Pasadena, California, Thursday, June 3 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Wendel, local people will recall, came from Abilene with her husband, J. W. Wendel and two children, Clara and Hamilton to Hamlin 30 years ago and has lived here since then except for few intervals when she visited in Arizona or California.

She suffered from childhood from asthma and which grew more intense.

She was an active member of the Church of the Nazarene and was president of the Womans' Foreign Missionary Society for almost 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, J. W. Wendel of Hamlin; a daughter, Mrs. Clara W. Verner of Pasadena, California; a son, Hamilton of Stockton, California; five grandchildren and one great grandchild; with a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held at the Lamb Funeral Home in Pasadena, California by Rev. J. H. Whiteker, a former pastor and Rev. S. H. Irwin and Rev. Florence Walling.

She was laid to rest in the Mt. View Cemetery in Pasadena.

A poem written by her daughter, Clara Verner entitled, "To Our Mother" follows:

Being friends as well as relatives becomes a precious consolation; Memories return to act as sedatives When the heart is meeting desolation.

We knew her faults as she knew ours,

This our precious, darling mother— But as is witnessed by these flowers.

In love we nothing lacked each other.

Problems, pain, hardships that rained

Became her tedious, earthly lot; We didn't hear her murmur or complain—

Instead the Master's best she always sought.

Desired release has come at last; Her ministry of suff'ring is past!

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green of San Angelo are in the city this week spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Euell Carter and daughter, Miss Mary.

LIGHTED WATERFALLS



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.

Strongest Support.

Today cotton is backed by the strongest support of any agricultural commodity. With your support and the backing of thousands of farmers and business men, cotton will continue our best cash crop.—C. E. Springer, Agriculture Director, Texas Cottonseed Council Association

the necessary correction will be made.

Q—I have added total disability income coverage to my 20-payment national service life insurance policy. Does the disability coverage continue after my policy is paid up?

A—Yes, provided you have not reached the age of 60. You continue to pay the additional premium for disability protection to the end of the 20-year period when it, too, becomes paid up. All disability income protection ceases when the insured reaches age 60, but payments are continued to those who are totally disabled at the time they reach 60.

Q—How long must a veteran of World War II be totally disabled to be entitled to a waiver of premiums on his National Service Life Insurance?

A—A veteran must have been totally disabled for six or more consecutive months before he makes an application for waiver.

Q—In determining eligibility of parents for death compensation as dependents of a deceased veteran, are the proceeds of National Service Life Insurance considered as income?

A—No.

Q—I am attending school under the educational provisions of the GI Bill, and all schooling or training must be completed by July 25, 1949.

A—You have until July 25, 1949, to start to school or training under the provisions of Public Law 344 (G. I. Bill), and all schooling or training must be completed by July 25, 1949.

Q—I converted my national service life insurance to 20-payment life. Is it possible to convert this policy once again to a cheaper plan of insurance, such as ordinary life?

A—You may, provided you are able to pass a physical examination, and the effective date of the converted policy is not more than five years ago.

Q—if a loan, for any reason, is not completed after the guaranty or insurance has been entered upon the veteran's honorable discharge or certificate of eligibility, what should be done?

A—The veteran should take his honorable discharge or certificate of eligibility to the regional office of the Veterans Administration where

Veterans' News

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

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Electric Service Company
Ward Harris, Owner
INDUSTRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL WIRING
Come and see the new—
"Deep Freeze"
Gibson Refrigerator
Gibson Home Freezer
Betty Crocker Irons
Phones—Day—79 Night 564-J

ELECT

James P. Hart

of Travis County

**Associate Justice
• Supreme Court
of Texas**



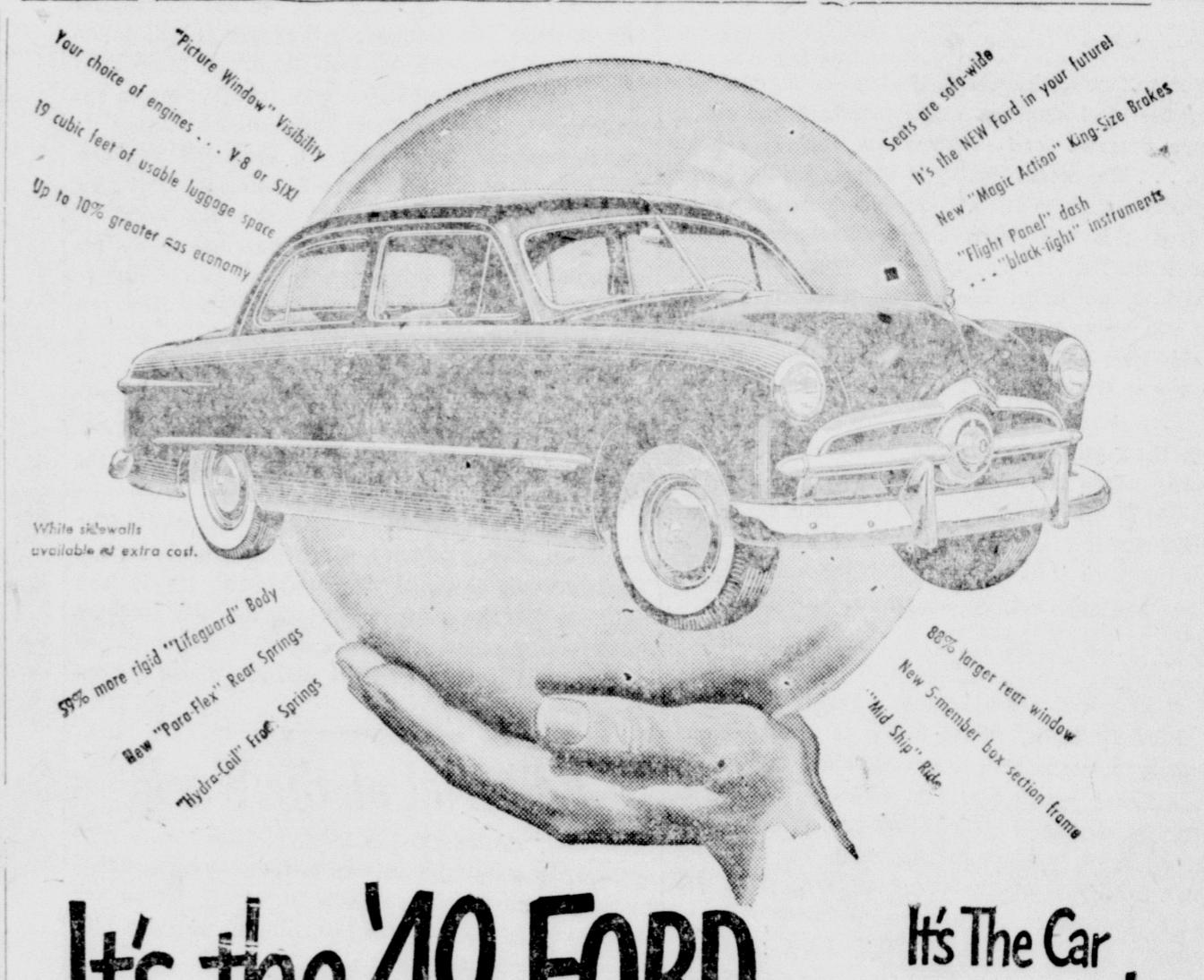
Judge Hart was appointed to the Court
Oct. 1, 1947 . . . is now seeking his first elective term.

CAR COOLERS -- \$11.95
COOL AIR CUSHIONS -- \$3.15
SEAT COVERS -- 40% Discount

Gardner's Tire & Auto Supply

P. O. Box 351

Phone 43



It's the '49 FORD

We'll have it Friday . . . The Car of the Year, the Ford Forty Niner! It's the one and only NEW car in its field, and you can see it at our showrooms Friday!

'There never was an automobile like this before. There is no other like it today.

The revolutionary, new '49 Ford is a complete break with the past. It was designed by you—all the way through.

Yes, in surveys, letters and personal interviews, you told Ford what you wanted. And it's on its way! It looks like a custom-built car!

Just for the thrill of it, look at the list of new features. And for an even bigger thrill—your biggest thrill of the year—see the '49 Ford, "The Car of the Year", at our showrooms Friday!

It Will Be
At Our
Showrooms

June 18!

It's The Car
of the Year!

NEW! You wanted ROOM. So we gave you a 57" front, and 60" rear seat, new frame, extra head room.

NEW! You wanted SAFETY. So we gave you a 5% more rigid "Life-guard" Body, "Magic Action" King-Size Brakes, and new "Picture Window" Visibility.

NEW! You wanted COMFORT. You GET comfort in a new "Mid Ship" Ride, new "Hydra-Coil" Front Springs, "Para-Flex" Rear Springs.

NEW! You wanted ECONOMY. New V-8 and SIX engines. Up to 10% more gas economy. (Up to 25% greater savings with new Overdrive, optional at extra cost.)

NEW! You wanted BEAUTY. Well, you'll see for yourself June 18! It's "The Car of the Year"!

Hamlin Motor Co.

Sales—FORD—Service

struments are combined in a single cluster directly in line with the driver's view. Projected slightly for better visibility, the large figures on a telescoped dial indicate speed, fuel level, rate of battery charge and oil pressure.

Clock dial has been centered on the panel and placed higher. Night glare is eliminated on all instruments by "black lighting."

Chrome trim throughout the car has been reduced. On the panel it is expressed in a neat arrangement of uniform knobs which control choke, windshield wiper, lights, heater and defroster.

On each door, the chrome strip makes a decorative arc over the heavy artificial leather kick pad at the bottom. Flame-shaped center pillar lights provide plenty of illumination for the interior and for stepping into and out of the car.

Interior door handles pull up instead of down to open the car. This eliminates the possibility of the car doors swinging open if the handle should be pressed down accidentally.

The new Fords functionalism has been extended to the roomy seats—57 inches wide in front and 60 inches in the rear, plenty of room for six persons.

New windows demonstrate the new trend. The rear window alone is 88 per cent larger—as large as the ordinary windshield. The windshield is deeper and wider. They

give a picture window effect to the entire car and greatly improve all around visibility.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their job is to keep the blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood to good health is a factor. When the kidneys fail in function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all over.

Frequent, scanty, burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disease.

The result of diet and proper treatment is a specific medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Hear the--
Joe Louis vs. Joe Walcott
Heavyweight Championship

FIGHT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 23

over . . .

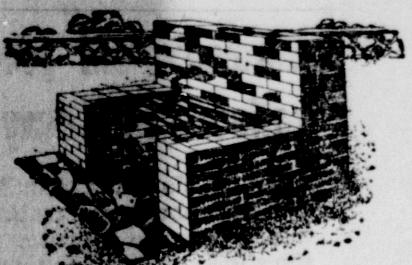
ZENITH F - M RADIO
(with built-in aerial)

in our store which will be open from 7:00 p. m. until after the fight.

CITY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING COMPANY

TOM VAUGHN, Prop.

Build It From A Pattern
OUTDOOR FIREPLACE IS EASY TO BUILD.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ezekiel 34:11-15, 22-31; Daniel 7:13-14; Zechariah 3:8-10; 6:12-13; 9:9-10; 12:10; 13:1; John 10:14. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:45-55.

The Hope For The Messiah
Lesson for June 20, 1948

THE hope for the Messiah first revealed to Adam in Genesis 3:15, and repeated to Abraham, Moses, David and Isaiah, was now proclaimed through Ezekiel, Daniel and Zechariah.

Here we have the hope of preservation, the hope of peace, the hope of security, the hope of usefulness, the hope of deliverance, the hope of dominion, the hope of service, the hope of sovereignty, the hope of redemption and the hope of purification.

A PROMISE FROM GOD

THIS is no fancied scheme of man. It is God's clear promise. "Therefore will I save my flock, and I will set up one Shepherd over them, and he shall feed them . . . and I the Lord have spoken it."

God goes on to promise them peace by ridding them of danger, and security through his blessing upon the land. "There shall be showers of blessing."

LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY

LONG had the people looked for a better way. Now God would provide that better way. It would be vouchsafed unto them through the Good Shepherd. He knows the way, he holds the key.

The wistful hearts of the people must have been lifted up as Ezekiel and Zechariah shouted their prophecies of the coming Messiah. Many of these very passages have been used for the anthems which our choirs sing today. Well may every Christian employ them to tell of that better way in the midst of this troubled, changing world about us.

DANIEL'S DREAM OF THE DELIVERER

THE passage in Daniel is resounding with hope. "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven." This dream of Daniel was a vision of the Messiah, bringing dominion, glory and a kingdom—a kingdom for all people, nations and languages. It is the universal hopes of the ages, brought nearer through this inspired vision of the prophet. "For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

This vision of the coming Messiah set every bell ringing in the heart of humanity.

SAVIOUR AND KING FOREVER

ALL THE promises are embodied in these passages—Jesus the Saviour, Jesus the King, Jesus the Sanctifier. Here was hope for the Jews, and for all mankind. It was proclaimed through Jewish prophets, and Jesus was born of a Jewish mother. Favoured, indeed, was that race. And although there be many who have rejected the Messiah, he fulfills the deepest meaning of every man's hope.

With Charles Wesley we sing:

Hail, thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to set thy people free;
From our sins and fears release us,
Let us find our rest in thee.

Born thy people to deliver,
Born a child, and yet a King,
Born to reign in us forever,
Now thy gracious kingdom bring.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

When Your Back Hurts-

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess salt and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling ankles, recurrent colds, etc. Irritation with aching and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is vital. Don't neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Christian Generosity

On occasions a collection is taken in a tavern designed to relieve some man's distress. For any such generosity let us be thankful. But let us also remember that that sort of thing is done only occasionally in a liquor joint and it is the regular habit in a church.—Roy L. Smith.

No Grim Struggle

To become a musician you don't grit your teeth for a grim struggle. The basic fact for successful living is that life is eager to serve you. Approach it, then, in faith. "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom!"—Virgil Kraft.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

It's Time to Turn Luscious Berries Into Tender Jellies

WHEN ORCHARDS are covered with snow and vineyards no longer are bursting with their luscious berries, the best way to bring them back to the table is to serve, flavor-fresh, delicately tinted jellies made from the berries at their peak of the season.

A good idea is to make a sort of canning plan. Decide what your family likes most, figure out about how much they ate last year, and make up a program for the next year.

Sort out your canning supplies, buying any necessary equipment before you start the work.

When you make jellies and jams, try to work with small batches only. It seems to take less time, but far more important than that, the results are better. The jellies are tender and more colorful, and there is less chance of error.

If you have fruits and berries with small pectin content of their own,



When making jams and jellies, assemble your equipment and materials before you begin cooking the fruit.

use a commercial product for quick work. You'll save color and flavor as well as time and energy.

For fruits and berries that have a naturally high pectin content, use small batches and cook quickly to have a perfect product.

IF YOU'RE STARTING to make jelly now, the following fruit and berry combinations are excellent for appetite appeal. They are also in season in most parts of the country so that you can make them readily:

1. Blackberry and rhubarb
2. Boysenberry and rhubarb
3. Dewberry and rhubarb
4. Loganberry and rhubarb
5. Raspberry and rhubarb
6. Youngberry and rhubarb

Here is the recipe for jelly made from any of the above combinations:

- 3 cups juice
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about one quart of fully ripe berries. Cut into one-inch lengths (do not peel) about one pound of rhubarb, and put through food chopper. Place fruits in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a three- or four-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly into seven six-ounce glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

ARE YOU FOND of unusual jellies? Here's an old-fashioned one with a lovely and unusual delicate flavor:

Rose Geranium Jelly

Select tart, sound apples. Wash and cut off blossom ends. Do not remove peeling or cores. Cut into quarters and barely cover with water. Cook until fruit is tender. Strain juice through a jelly bag and measure. Bring to boiling point and add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to jelly stage (dip spoon into syrup). As the boiling mass nears the jelling point it will drop

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Creamed Potato Salad
Sliced Ham
Tomato Wedges Carrot Sticks
Biscuits with Currant Jelly*
Melon Beverage
*Recipe Given

from the side of the spoon in two drops. When almost done, immerse in the boiling jelly two or three rose geranium leaves. These will quickly give off their flavor. Tint with rose vegetable coloring. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and paraffin at once.

HERE ARE TWO PERFECT berries for jelly making. You'll be delighted with their fresh fruit flavors and beautiful colors:

Currant Jelly

(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

3 quarts red raspberries

7 1/2 cups sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

Thoroughly crush raspberries; place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Heat juice; add sugar; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil one-half minute. Remove from heat; skim; seal in hot sterilized glasses.

Red Raspberry Jelly

(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

3 quarts red raspberries

7 1/2 cups sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

Thoroughly crush raspberries; place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Heat juice; add sugar; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil one-half minute. Remove from heat; skim; seal in hot sterilized glasses.

Deluxe Strawberry Preserves

2 pounds capped berries

4 tablespoons lemon juice

5 cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin

Thoroughly crush raspberries; place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Heat juice; add sugar; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil one-half minute. Remove from heat; skim; seal in hot sterilized glasses.

HERE ARE TWO very special recipes which you will enjoy having for they are perfectly delicious and make wonderful accompaniments to any meal, breakfast, lunch or dinner.

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POT-SHOTS FROM McCaulley

GEORGE DARDEN

Mrs. J. H. Parker of Hamlin sends in her check for \$5 for the McCaulley Cemetery Fund.

A \$50 check was handed us the other day for the cemetery fund and though the donor wants no publicity for same yet the committee is grateful for such a generous contribution. If all who are interested in the upkeep of McCaulley's silent city would contribute each year we could have a beautiful cemetery. Thanks to all our friends for what they are making possible by their contributions.

Yester Sader will be here Friday night, June 18 with a group of Sweetwater business men and women for a big show entitled "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" and the admission fee will all be for the cemetery fund for which we are grateful to Mr. Sader and the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffon Clifton from Imperial visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rector.

A large crowd turned out for the three big ball games last Friday night on the local court. Cel-Tex defeated the McCaulley High school team in a fast game. The teenagers (McCaulley boys) defeated McCaulley's women team 13 to 6 and the High School boys defeated the McCaulley out-siders.

Mrs. Jerry Maberry and Mrs. J. D. Maberry left Saturday for Muleshoe for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maberry and family.

Mrs. Della Fancher left last week for Post City for a visit with the Barton family. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fancher on the Plains also.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herbst attended the funeral of his brother-in-law in Plainview last Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Pickron and Margaret Darden left last week for points of interest on a 10-day vacation. They will visit several States Denver, Colorado Springs and other before their return.

Wednesday night, June 9, Mrs. M. M. Sewell, who lives five miles south of McCaulley became 1st while looking for cows in the shinny. An alarm was given to McCaulley citizens who were at a ball game on the local court and some 30 men and boys responded with flashlights and lanterns. About 11:30 p.m.

**Stay alive
until you're
seen the**

New '49 Ford

at
**HAMLIN MOTOR
COMPANY**

Hamlin

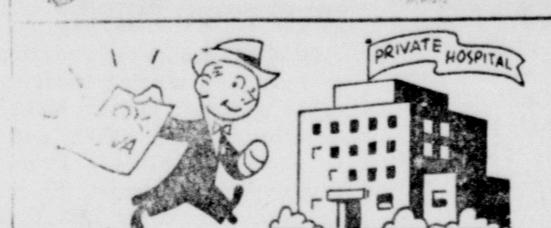
Friday June 18

**It's the Car
of the year!**



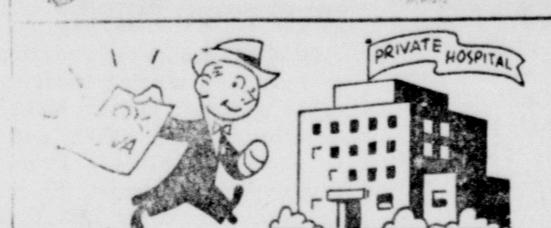
The
**Hamlin
Herald**
PHONE 241-HAMLIN

VETERAN'S QUIZ on HOSPITALIZATION



Q. Will VA pay for hospitalization in a private hospital?

A. It will if the request has preadmission approval of VA and the treatment is for a service-connected disability.



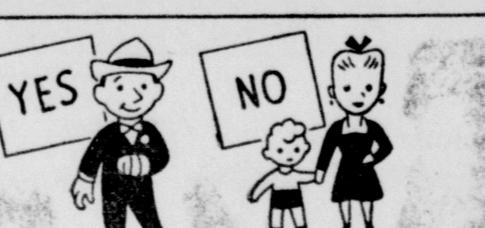
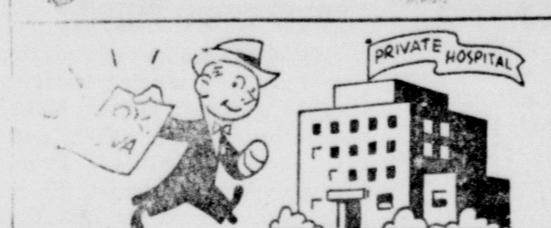
Q. Which veterans are entitled to hospitalization in a VA hospital?

A. Those with service-connected disabilities have top priority. Treatment may be given to nonservice cases if the veteran cannot afford treatment elsewhere and a bed is available.



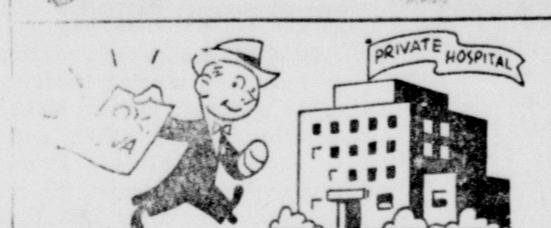
Q. How does a veteran apply for treatment in a VA hospital?

A. Application should be made either in person or by letter, to the nearest VA office. In an emergency, a relative or friend may telephone a VA hospital or office and advise the discharge.



Q. Are dependents of veterans disabled in service entitled to free hospital treatment?

A. No. Under existing laws, only veterans are eligible for VA hospital care.



Q. Does the veteran have a choice of hospitals once treatment is approved?

A. Usually the patient is assigned to the VA hospital nearest his home. But he may be moved to a special center in another section of the country if his disability warrants.

For complete information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

Friendship HD Club
Holds Regular Meet
Friday, Fomby Home

Friendship Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Bert Fomby.

Friendship Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Bert Fomby.

Members present were: Mmes. Cecil Brown, Roy Brown, H. E. Brown, Bert Fomby, Ray Johnson, Robert Johnson, M. S. Johnson, Jap Kemp, Eddie Rogers, Grady Smith and Wood Smith. New members were: Mmes. Burnie Reid, Jack Collins and Kelly Scott.

Mrs. Homer Nelli was a visitor.

Next meeting will be Friday of

next week in the home of Mrs. Roy Brown.

Not much news this week folks

so we will see you Friday night at

the Ed. Mason Gymnasium when

Harley Sader an cast show, "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners".

Rev. Dan Jones will conduct fu-

neral services for a good friend, Mrs.

L. E. Raper of Plainview, this week.

Mrs. Jones and Bess will accompany him.

Mrs. Richard Hinkle and child-

ren, Harry Bowen and Virginia Ann,

of Midland spent last week with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Pope.

Mrs. Bowen Pope accompanied

her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hinkle

and children, to their home in Mid-

land to spend the week.

Twelve members were present an

Work was continued on the quilt for,

the parsonage and refreshments

were served to attendants.

Next meeting will be in the home of

Mrs. Dan Jones. Songs will be

led by Evelyn Garrett and devo-

WMS of Local Church
Meets Monday Eve

Woman's Missionary Society of
the Hamlin First Baptist Church
met Monday afternoon in the church
with Mrs. Tom Routh and
Mrs. Etta Stephenson teaching Bible
lessons from prayers of David.

Young People's Auxiliaries meet
Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock a.m.
at the church as all through the
summer months now according to a
report to The Herald.

tional will be brought by Zudie Osteen.

Meeting was closed with a prayer
by Zudie Osteen.

After all is said and done, we
keep on saying and doing.

Bits of News:

Emma Harris is visiting her sister
in Dallas this week.

Mrs. John Battle and two children
from Alder, Washington are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. R. Faulkenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsey and
two boys visited in the home of her
parents for several days, Mr. and
Mrs. C. R. Faulkenberry.

ANNOUNCING A NEW - -

HUMBLE STATION IN HAMLIN

Owned and Operated by John Irwin

Located at IRWIN MOTOR CO.

-Courtesy Cards Honored-

Newest, High Pressure Motor Equipment
for WASHING and GREASING!

HUMBLE OIL and GAS

Your business appreciated
PHONE 577

King's Supply

SEE US for estimates on these items
for Your Homes:

Plate Glass — Picture Framing—Mirrors
Venetian Blinds — Awnings

FATHER'S DAY

Let's make DAD happy on
HIS day! - - -

JUNE 20th



INTERWOVEN or MUNISING SOX

Long or short scr-

45c to \$1.00

ARROW TIES

Colorful Ties of Quality—

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Arrow-E&W SHIRTS

All white—all grey—patterns

\$2.95 to \$4.45

E&W PAJAMAS

in bright color stripes or fig-

ures—light or dark colors—

\$3.95 to \$5.95

DRESS TROUSERS

Rayons \$6.50 to \$8.50

Mixed Wool \$7.50 to \$10.50

All Wool \$11.50 to \$15.95

Handkerchiefs, Belts, Underwear,
Tie Chains, Billfolds, Clothes Brushes,
Shave Sets--make practical, appreci-
ated gifts.

Stetson Hats

Felts- \$8.50 - \$20.

Stetson Panamas

\$6. to \$10.



BRYANT-LINK CO.
Department Store

Rev. and Mrs. Dan Jones and Bess
were in Lubbock Sun, visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Billy Reynolds. Mrs. Rey-
nolds was the former Sue Jones

Mrs. Ashley of Baton Rouge, Lo-
uisiana is visiting her sister, Mrs.
E. F. Fairey.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

VOLUME 43
NUMBER 43

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM
A LACKEY-JONES PUBLICATION

HAMLIN, TEXAS, JUNE 18 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT

ISSUE NUMBER 33

Mid-West Stockholders Hear Details of \$65,000 Mill Expansion Slated

Approximately 350 stockholders and guests gathered Thursday at the Midwestern Cooperative Oil Mill in Hamlin for their annual meeting, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and climaxed at noon by an old-fashioned beef barbecue.

Among several able speakers were, C. B. Spencer, agricultural director of Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association who spoke on "Insect Control" and W. N. Stokes of Houston who used as his subject, "The Value of Cooperation and Finances."

Stockholders heard in detail the \$65,000 expansion program now underway at the oil mill which is erecting an all-steel seed house of an 90 by 160 feet capacity. Added to that sum is \$6,000 more for new cottonseed cleaning equipment, which with the appraisal value of the plant will bring total expenditures near the one half million dollar mark.

Dividends, amounting to \$5 per ton was paid stockholders in Thursday's meeting. This was in the form of preferred stock to aid in the gigantic building program now underway, according to the manager, W. R. Terry.

Officials and stockholders Thursday expressed satisfaction of the company's progress after taking into consideration the liberal dividend payment after the fire which occurred October 17. At that time the seed house, 80 by 200 feet, was destroyed, together with the cotton sterilizer and 2500 tons of cottonseed. Added to this misfortune was the pink bollworm quarantine when cottonseed could not be purchased until December 20, or at a time when the cotton season was almost completed.

Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill was established in 1942, or six short years ago, and is now valued at one-half million dollars. Its membership is comprised of 27 gins covering an area from Ballinger to Seymour and Colorado City to Stamford, besides other territory. No individual membership is listed—only cooperative gins.

The home office in Hamlin covers a 10-acre tract. There are 8 separate buildings with the main one, of steel, brick and concrete housing seven rooms under one roof. Mid-West crushes cottonseed, extract the oil, takes the protein and makes meal, cubes and mixed feed.

Manager Terry is now serving his third year, coming here from Rule where he was manager there of a gin for 10 years. The likeable executive disclosed that he regularly employs 15 persons but for seven months out of each year a total of 20 employees are carried on the company payroll.

The new cottonseed house, together with a \$10,000 sterilizer is expected to be ready by August 15, it was disclosed at the Thursday meeting.

Rev. Smith of Quanah Accepts Call to Local Nazarene Church

Rev. Howard Smith of Quanah has accepted a call to the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene announcement is made this week.

Rev. Smith has served there two years and has held different pastorate over the district for over 15 years.

The Smiths have two daughters, Vermetta May 17, and Reatha Fay 4. They will be at home in the Nazarene parsonage this week.

Rev. Smith will preach at both services Sunday.

Hamlin Woman Dies at Abilene After Auto Crash

Mrs. Floyd Berry, 27, of Hamlin, died at an Abilene hospital Friday morning at 6:45 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Cisco two weeks ago. It was reported.

She suffered from a leg fracture which developed into pulmonary complications.

Her husband, also in the wreck, suffered a broken arm. Their three children; James Floyd, 6, Linda Carroll, 4 and Shirley Macie, 22 months were unharmed.

Mrs. Berry was born in May 29, 1921 in Oklahoma.

She and the family moved to Hamlin from Waco about six weeks ago.

Besides her husband and children she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lena Mae Patillo of Waco.

Funeral services were conducted in Pentecostal Church, Walnut Spring at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Sunday. Arrangements were by Elliott Funeral Home, Abilene.

Hamlin Youths Given Chance to Learn to Swim at Anson Pool

Because several Hamlin youths go to Anson to go swimming The Herald is carrying the following announcement concerning the Anson swimming pool.

They have contracted Gwyn Hayes of Abilene to conduct a "Learn to Swim" School. She is going to school at Baylor, Waco and has instructed diving classes there. She will be available for private swimming periods. Classes will be arranged by age groups, beginning at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and continuing until 11:00 o'clock a. m. and will run for several weeks.

Policy of "first come, first served" will be the policy. Periods of instruction will run for four weeks for both the beginners and for the advanced swimmers. During the classes some instruction will be given to the advanced swimmers on diving.

The swimming program will start August 2 at 9:00 a. m.

Joe Clements Signs for Choir School at HS-U Abilene June 21-26

Joe M. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clements of Hamlin has registered to attend the Westminster Choir College which will be held at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene June 21-26. The college is sponsored by the School of Music of the University and is under the supervision of Euell Porter, newly appointed head of the choral department.

Church and school chorus directors, voice teachers and students will attend daily classes on conducting, vocal techniques, teaching an rehearsal methods and church music organization.

Dr. John Flinley Williamson, director, heads some of the classes and is well known among choral organizations having had his booked in nation-wide tours and two to European continent.

Registration for the school will continue through Monday, June 21, according to Porter.

Several to Attend Golf Tournament at Anson June 24-27

Hamlin golfers are informed this week that Anson will entertain the West Texas leading golfers with the Anson Invitational Golf Tournament, scheduled for June 24-27 an will provide for over \$900 in prizes. Prizes were provided by the merchants.

This tournament is scheduled for golfers of Jones, Fisher, Haskell and Knox Counties and the city of Merkell with several other additional invitations.

The \$900 prizes will be presented to the winners, runnerup, consolation winner and consolation runner-up will receive prizes. With the exception of the championship flight all prizes will be substantially the same. Prizes will be awarded to the medalist, winner of the driving contest and winners in the Pro-Amateur match. A \$100 solid gold watch goes to the winner of the championship flight.

Bennie Adams, Anson pro, has picked Bob Pence, Anson as a partner is scheduled to play Jerry Stone, Stamford pro and his partner at 1:30 p. m. June 24.

For further information ask at the Anson CC.

Barbecue, trimmings, refreshments and Calcutta are scheduled for Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Here is the program:

Qualifying—June 20 to 24.

Pro-Amateur, 1:30 p. m., June 24. Calcutta and barbecue, 8:00 p. m., June 24.

Driving Contest, 6:30 p. m., June 24.

Match Play, June 25, June 27.

Tommy Carpenter On Scout Staff

Tommy Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyd Carpenter, a Senior Scout and June graduate of Hamlin High School has been selected to be on the staff of the Philmont Scout Ranch at Camp Cimarron, New Mexico according to reports early this week of the Chisholm Trail Council.

There will be 100 scout leaders on the staff, representing 39 states at the Ranch.

Some of the skills or program items will include: physical fitness, camping skills, pioneering crafts, hobby crafts, mountain climbing, nature study, geology, forestry, ornithology, conservation, wild life study, Indian lore, hunting and trapping, fishing, horseman ship, chuck wagon, rifle marksmanship and trap shooting.

Young Carpenter will return to Hamlin the early part of September.

Housing Quarters Asked of Public

Advance agents for a seismograph company were in Hamlin the first part of this week trying to locate apartments, rooms and an unfurnished house for the crew members and their families.

All Hamlin people who have rooms and the like are urged to list them to the local Chamber of Commerce to help aid these people in getting a place to stay in our town.

Revival Underway At Foursquare Church

A revival at the Foursquare Gospel church is now in progress. The Rev. I. C. James from Fort Worth and Los Angeles is holding services each morning at 9 o'clock and each evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.



HELPS FIGHT CANCER . . . Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star adds her voice to the national appeal for \$16,042,000 to fight cancer in the annual campaign of the American Cancer Society. She will be heard in broadcasts on many of the local radio stations during April, cancer control month.

2 New Locations Filed in Jones Co. Bartlett Pool Now

Locations for two new cutouts were filed for the Jones County Bartlett Pool about 12 miles southeast of Hamlin Tuesday operators continued to develop the northward trend of the dual production area.

Northernmost location is the North American Oil Consolidated No. 1 J. J. Steele, 330 feet from the west and 3,208 from the north line of section 45 block 2 SP survey. Rig is being moved to the location, which is a north offset to the same operator's No. 4 W. M. Arnett, now being completed.

On the west side of the pool's present production, Ungren & Frazer et al are moving to the No. 6 H. L. Bartlett, 990 feet from the south and 330 from the east line of section 44 block 2 SP survey. It is a north offset to the same operator's No. 5 Bartlett, also being completed this week.

While in Fisher County, four and a half miles northwest of Hamlin, the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. No. 1 J. B. Young A. Located 3,000 feet from the west and 1,050 feet from the south line of section 3 W. E. Kaye survey the well was started last year and completed at 3,115 feet. It is to be deepened to 3,700 feet with cable tools.

Local Stores To Close Mon., July 5 For '4th' Holiday

Aspirants for any county or precinct office who haven't made up their mind to enter the 1948 political campaign have only until midnight Saturday to do so, a check of Texas election laws disclosed to a Herald reporter Thursday.

Saturday midnight is the deadline for filing for a place on the July Primary ballot by county and precinct candidates, according to the election laws. Deadline for national state and district candidates has already passed.

Billy Joe Ball Receives Degree

Billy Joe Ball youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ball, received his BA degree from Texas University Austin in May, with high honors. He also received the annual LeFevre scholarship for math.

He majored in mathematics and is working on his PHD degree now. He was first awarded the LeFevre Scholarship for the spring and summer of 1947 and the long session of 1947-1948 and also for the long session of 1948-1949.

This scholarship carries a value of \$750 per nine months term. Each time he has been recommended by his instructor, Dr. R. L. Moore.

He graduated in a class of 1,580 students.

Balls also have another older son, C. E. Jr., who is attending the Texas University and majoring in Mechanical Engineering and graduates in June. There are no scholarships awarded in this department.

Mrs. Bennett Has Abilene Study Class

Mrs. Gordon Bennett was in Abilene from Monday thru Friday of last week conducting a study course at the Young People's Assembly of the Northwest Texas Conference which was held at McMurry College, approximately 400 young people attended.

Courses covering the four phases of the Methodist Youth Fellowship were well attended and enthusiastically received by the entire body.

Mrs. Bennett's course was based on the book, "Ten Thousand Years" by Richard Terrell Baker.

It is a story of the first 100 years of Methodist Missions in China dating from August 4, 1847.

Of the 30 studying this course at the Assembly at least four plan to become missionaries.

Three of these have chosen China as their field of work.

Local Woman Is Recognized Writer

Mrs. Lita Mae McDonald Harkins of Hamlin has achieved the signal success of having work published in "Talent—Song—Writers and Poets of 1947."

Competition for the volume, published in New York, was very keen. Manuscripts were submitted from every part of the world and other well known were entered.

Negroes Charged In Robbery Try

Eddie Lee Jeffery and Earnest Hammond, Stamford negroes, about 25 years old, are in Jones County jail at Anson awaiting action of a 104th District Court grand jury on charges of attempting to rob and assault, according to District Attorney Esco Walter Wednesday.

Walter said the charges were filed against the pair Tuesday following an investigation into an assault on a white man which allegedly occurred at a Stamford negro's house Saturday night.

Walter said Jeffrey led him and in a signed written statement that the white man was attacked at the negro's house after he had bought Jeffrey a can of beer.

Walter said Jeffrey led him and Jones County Sheriff Bill Dunwoody to a patch of weeds near the Stamford cotton oil mill Tuesday, and retrieved the fragment of a cable leg the negro is charged with having used in striking the white man on the head.

Old Sol Reigns Upon 'Hot' Seat

Old Sol seemed to be firmly seated Thursday upon his heated throne as the weatherman said high temperatures were in store for Hamlin and vicinity, during Friday and possibly through Saturday.

The mercury soared to 108 degrees within the city Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock p. m. Minimum for the day was 66 degrees at 5:00 o'clock a. m.

A draft of hot air scorched this vicinity Tuesday and at 5:00 p. m. the thermometer hit 104 at 5:00 p. m., according to the weather gauge at the Santa Fe Railway depot.

All stores are operating in the annual program.

Twelve street flags were received to display on National Flag Day, first shipment as samples and another is expected to arrive in time to merchants by the local CC. A for July 4th celebration.

limited number were ordered in the

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Groups OK Brannan Choice; Truce Request Fails in Palestine; GM Wage Pact Could Set Pattern

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

APPROVED: Brannan

President Truman's choice of Charles F. Brannan to succeed Clinton Anderson as secretary of agriculture has received the whole-hearted approval of the national farm organizations.

They consider the 44-year-old former assistant secretary of agriculture "a friend of the farmer."

One of the bases for this feeling of harmony is the fact that Brannan and the farm organizations concur in thinking that the prewar parity law is badly outdated.

Such crops as soybeans, for instance, have attained a much greater importance since the law was passed but still have no satisfactory price fixing basis. Other farmers, including cattle and dairy producers, claim their parity scales are out of line in this postwar period.

Ideas developed by Brannan to help remedy this situation have been largely adopted by the leading farm groups and are incorporated in bills now pending before Congress. Unless Congress acts by the end of this year the law guaranteeing farm prices at 90 per cent of the fixed parity rate will expire.

Serving quietly as assistant secretary of agriculture for the past four years, Brannan has made himself the backbone of the administration's drive to enact a long-range farm program.

Thus, the farmers think a lot of Brannan because he has demonstrated that he is looking out for their interests in a realistic, level-headed fashion.

President Truman, it appeared, had made a good choice in putting Brannan at the head of the department. Almost everybody was satisfied, and that, in an election year, was a most desirable situation for Mr. Truman.

FAILURE: No Peace

It was difficult to say who would suffer more from the Arabs' rejection of U. N. truce plea for Palestine — the Arabs themselves, the Jews or the United Nations.

Probably the Jews came off to better advantage in the world councils of public opinion, inasmuch as through their willingness to accept a truce they now can appear in the role of a nation which has been wronged and is forced to fight a war that has been thrust willy nilly upon it.

The Arabs simply brushed aside the idea of a truce with the contention that they could not halt the shooting war until the state of Israel is abandoned and the Jewish army demobilized. There never was any question in the minds of Arab leaders about the truce. It was literally unacceptable to them. Their position was stated definitively by the Egyptian premier, Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, who said:

"There never will be founded a state called Israel, or any other name, as long as the creation of that state relies upon the theft of Arab land, the extermination of its Arab owners and the sacrifice of moral principles of its Arab neighbors."

Nevertheless, the Arab refusal was a bitter blow to the U. N. security council. It had been organized for the express purpose of resolving just such disputes as this one in Palestine, yet it could do nothing more than make a weak gesture of placation.

There was little doubt that the security council had been rendered toothless and impotent on the Palestine issue by the U. S. attitude, or rather lack of attitude.

What position the United States would take as an individual nation with regard to the Palestine war was not clear either.

At a conference with Chaim Weizmann, Israel's president, President Truman promised that the U. S. would provide financial support for Israel in the form of a loan of about 100 million dollars.

Further, he hinted at the possibility that unless the Arab states cease fire the U. S. might provide arms for the Jews.

Day after the conference, however, Mr. Truman dismissed Weizmann's plea for a loan as something that could be handled by the export-import bank, and he completely ducked the issue of raising the embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

FEWER BENEFITS LOST**People Are Discovering Social Security**

Although inadvertent loss of benefits remains a major problem, the number of persons who deprive themselves of old-age and survivors insurance benefits because they delay filing their claims is decreasing steadily.

That report has been made by the Federal Security agency's social security administration. In

No Quarter

Fires of war between Arab and Jew continued to burn in the Holy Land when the Arab states refused to comply with a U. N. request for a truce. Attacking Jewish forces at all points, the Arabs said they would not quit until the Jews renounced their new state of Israel. Meanwhile, as victorious Haganah troops took over Acre (1), Egyptian planes intensified the air attack on Tel Aviv (2) and Arab troops enjoyed their greatest victories in Jerusalem (3).

PAY HIKE: New Formula

When General Motors corporation averted a threatened strike of 225,000 auto production workers by offering an 11-cent raise based on a cost-of-living formula it probably set a precedent which will be followed in settling other industrial labor disputes.

Under the agreement, described as an "entirely new approach to the living cost problem," GM production workers get an 8-cent cost-of-living increase and a 3-cent pay boost based on annual industrial efficiency improvement.

Terms provide that wages be adjusted up or down each three months to conform with fluctuations in the consumer price index of the bureau of labor statistics.

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?Current Events?

Although they might seem a bit obscure to anyone who doesn't make a conscious effort to memorize the front page of a newspaper every day, these questions do have answers. As a matter of fact, the questions are so difficult that even the answers have answers.

1. Capitals of the seven Arab league states fighting Israel are: Mecca and Riyadh (dual capitals of one state), Baghdad, Damascus, Amman, Beirut, Cairo and Sana. What states do they belong to?

2. Sir Alexander Fleming has been awarded the American Medal for Merit for his contribution to medical science. What contribution?

3. Republicans meet in Philadelphia this month to nominate their candidate for president. Where did the GOP nominate its last successful candidate?

4. When President Truman nominated Charles F. Brannan as secretary of agriculture it brought the total of Truman cabinet appointments to 10, 16 or 21?

5. Everyone knows that the Taft of the Taft-Hartley act is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Identify the Hartley.

ANSWERS
1. Mecca and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Bagdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Trans-Jordan; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; Sana, Yemen.
2. He discovered the germ-killing properties of penicillin mold, which led to development of penicillin.
3. Last successful GOP candidate was Herbert Hoover, nominated in June, 1928, at Kansas City, Mo.
4. Mr. Truman has appointed 16.
5. Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (Rep., N.J.)

Oratorical Flight

If Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan had possessed wings he probably would have flapped them in his enthusiasm when he went before the house armed services committee to urge Congress to let the navy speed development of a 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier, costing 121 million dollars.

Appeared to be a sound plan and one that might be followed to good advantage by other industries. Biggest flaw in the scheme was the fact that General Motors might have to pass the cost-of-living raise on to the public, which step might have the eventual effect of nullifying the benefits of the raise to the workers.

Significance of this adjustable cost-of-living wage formula can be seen in a review of the rise in prices since 1940. The cost of living today is 69 per cent higher than in 1940. Using 1940 as a base year — which is what GM and the United Auto Workers did in arriving at their agreement — living costs now are at 169 per cent.

CORNBALL: For Breakfast
Some of the more sentimental hands around the American Broadcasting company's Chicago studios like to think of Don McNeill as a beautiful and vibrant symbol of the rise and snowballing success of ABC itself. At least they both were young together and both had to

fight their way up through a welter of opposable circumstances to find adjoining places in the sun.

As toastmaster of the uninhabited Breakfast Club program, McNeill will celebrate his 15th anniversary on June 23 with the same kind of capers he has been executing five days a week between 8 and 9 a. m. since 1933.

Despite the subterranean regard which this sophisticated generation purports to hold for the more direct and obvious types of humor, McNeill has found that being a cornball pays off. He works without a script and his gags are strictly off-the-cuff.

He once invited a herpetologist (a student of reptiles and amphibians) who visited the program, to "Come into the parking lot after the broadcast and I'll show you a rare specimen. A windshied viper."

And when a New Jersey woman told him that her husband is a butcher and she is a corsetiere, he commented, "What an ideal arrangement. He fattens them up and you pull them in."

The programs were handled by the National Broadcasting company under contract with the state department. Rene Borgia, the man who wrote the scripts, was fired, and Alberto Gander, Borgia's supervisor, resigned.

Unhealthy Families

Families with two children are "socially unhealthy," however fashionable they may be, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Cleveland was told by a University of Chicago professor of education, Robert J. Havighurst.

A significant section of our population now have too few children to reproduce themselves," he told the delegates to the annual convention.

That report has been made by the Federal Security agency's social security administration. In

Washington Digest**Throttling of Small Business Can Kill Democratic System**

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—Over in England, where the majority voted to accept socialism because they felt the 400-year-old "capitalistic experiment" had been a failure, they are finding that you can't vote yourself into prosperity any more than you can vote yourself into morality.

There are still a lot of Britons who think they have been voted out of the frying pan into the fire. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, in a recent report to the Labor party, admitted that conversion into socialist democracy was a long hard task, longer than they had imagined.

"We are engaged in a great venture," Attlee said, "We are trying to build up a great, free, socialist democracy." He warned that a society changed by undemocratic methods is apt to lose the "habits of democracy." I suppose he meant by that that socialism had to come by evolution, which is an ancient axiom of the more conservative socialists. Communists say it can come only by revolution.

Attlee also said that socialism was a way of life—not an economic theory. That will be questioned by some people. He added that socialism demanded a higher standard of citizenship than does capitalism.

Some people will quarrel with that too. Many will say that it isn't that capitalism doesn't demand a higher standard of citizenship, but simply that capitalism (or any other known system, for that matter) doesn't always get it.

Capitalism fails, when it does fail, not because there is anything wrong with free enterprise or competition, but because sometimes the standard of morality or standard of citizenship if you will, running the system, bogs down. Then free enterprise is shackled and competition destroyed. The anti-trust laws were passed to punish people who tried to check free enterprise by killing competition.

Those laws wouldn't be needed, government intervention wouldn't be needed, if the standard of morality, of citizenship, were high enough among the people who control enterprise. Long before the war, and increasingly so when shortages began to appear later, big business began crowding small business out of existence.

Because of war conditions and the powerful influence of big business, the small buyer couldn't compete. He wasn't able to get the raw materials.

Small business is the keystone of capitalism. According to the Committee on Economic Development, 98 per cent of the business units in this country employ 50 people or less. Those "business units" of course aren't limited to manufacturing firms—they include the roadside hotdog stand, the one-woman hand laundry, the tea room, and the country store as well as the business men producing manufactured items on a small scale.

In other words, according to the survey, the wealth is getting out of the hands of the consumer. And whether this survey or the commerce department's optimistic prediction are more nearly correct, (congress abolished the small business section), this much at least can be said:

You can redistribute the wealth by the socialistic intervention of government. That kills capitalism. Or you can redistribute it by permitting full and free competition—competition on the part of the producers of raw materials, competition on the part of labor, (an expensive item), competition on the part of processors. Industrial or labor monopoly, as I said before, will kill capitalism in the end as effectively as the Communist with his little red hatchet.

What is happening to small business today? It can't compete. Big business is making big profits, paying big wages (regardless of whether the take-home pay of the workers is equal to cover high prices or not). Small business can't afford to pay the big wages, and the small town merchant is not making sales and profits because the consumers in his company haven't the money to spend.

It is this 98 per cent of a capitalistic country's business isn't prosperous, capitalism can't succeed. In fact you can't have capitalism when big industrial groups monopolize business any more than you can have it when the state monopolizes business.

What is happening to small business today? It can't compete. Big business is making big profits, paying big wages (regardless of whether the take-home pay of the workers is equal to cover high prices or not). Small business can't afford to pay the big wages, and the small town merchant is not making sales and profits because the consumers in his company haven't the money to spend.

Recently in Berlin, he was entertaining a high Russian officer stationed there. It was a farewell party as the Russian and his wife had been ordered to return to Moscow. The host remarked that it was nice that the Russian could take his wife back from the rigors of occupation life in Germany.

The Russian had dined well, and perhaps was indiscreet. Anyway, he confessed that he was anything but pleased; that he was dreading the period he and his wife must pass in the "camp."

Then he explained that every Russian, before he was allowed to return to the Soviet Union, had to pass through a re-education center, and be indoctrinated with just what he should say to his friends and relatives.

I repeat this item because it comes to me in a direct, intimate manner; not a part of any organized propaganda.

It's as hard to reach an agreement with 16 lawyers haggling over every word in a labor controversy as it is to get into heaven with 16 theologians haggling over how many angels can stand on the head of a pin.

Good pastures save grain, says department of agriculture. Yes, and around about foreclosing time, good grain will save pastures.



A FEW decades ago I asked Christy Mathewson to name the best pitcher he ever faced. "That's easy," Matty answered. "His name is Charles Kid Nichols of Boston. Nichols isn't a good pitcher. He is a great one."

I recalled this talk when the mail brought a letter from Ty Cobb at Menlo Park, Calif.

"I think everyone has overlooked one of the greatest pitchers of all time," Cobb writes. "His name is Kid Nichols. Here are just a few of his records from 1890 to 1906:

"1. Won three consecutive games on three consecutive days, all pitched in different cities.

"2. Won 20 or more games for consecutive years. He won 360 and lost 202.

"3. Won 28 or more games for eight consecutive seasons.

"4. Best three consecutive years of pitching percentage.

"5. Only pitcher of note to average 24 wins per year at present distances."

Cobb also extends his admiration to Eddie Plank and Ed Walsh. "I'd take Ed Walsh as my first choice of all pitchers for a five-year period," he told me once. "He literally pitched his arm off in 1908 when he worked in 66 games, winning 40 and saving 12 others. Imagine being responsible for 52 victories."

"It's hard to outrank Eddie Plank," Cobb said in his recent letter. "Plank worked in 620 games, won 324 and lost 190. He was a fine pitcher—smart and always packed with control. He wasn't as fast as Grove, but he was a tough man to beat."

One can be reminded again of the great pitchers Connie Mack brought along from Waddell, Bender and Plank to Coombs, Grove, Earmshaw, Remmel and others—not overlooking Pennock and Bullet Joe Bush.

What manager ever dug up such left-handers as Eddie Plank, Lefty Grove, Herb Pennock and Rube Waddell, four of the greatest pitchers the venerated pastime has ever seen on display?

And today, the eminent Mr. McGillicuddy, aged 85, believes he has another start just about as good as he had in those far off years.

M

Summer Rationing Gasoline As Told by Texas RC

According to a report early this week, the Herald was informed by Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission that "it now appears that there will be no general rationing of gasoline after July 1."

Secretary of Interior Krug is reported to have made recommendations to the White House to the effect that there may be "spot" sales of gasoline and heating oil not be serious enough to the coming twelve months, the imposition of government controls.

It contains oil supply estimates including imports supply, 6,523,000 barrels gas liquids, 419,000 barrels demand, total, 6,453,000 daily including domestic, on of government controls exports for the fiscal year ending with July 1, 1948, as including domestic production 89,000 barrels daily and imports, 515,000 barrels barrels daily, and exports, barrels daily.

It further states, "It is not expected, however, that these difficulties will be of sufficient magnitude to warrant the supply and distribution of oil. In fact, with supply maintained at such close balance, the industry already engaged in extraordinary efforts to prevent local shortages, the small increment might have a disruptive effect could make matters worse if better."

Cotton Pays Debts.

Any land would produce more per acre in some other crop, than plant that other crop. Know that if you'll figure your come per acre from cotton find that it far exceeds anything else you can plant—W. O. Berry, Farmer and Ginner, Jones County.



NO THE FIRST QUARTER
308 SAVINGS BONDS
PURCHASED BY
CHURCHES

U.S.
SECURITY
BONDS
NOW!

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Attorney-at-Law

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KILL IT IN ONE HOUR.
YOUR 35¢ BACK.

pleased. The germ grows LIVELY. To kill it, you must H it. Get TE-OL at any drug A STRONG fungicide, made 20 per cent alcohol, it PENESES. It's Peaches More Germs. at C. R. Reynolds.

REPAIRS
GIVE YOUR SHOES
LONGER LIFE

Shoes are still on the short list. Don't you be caught out. Bring your shoes to us for expert repair—longer life.

J. B. BOWMAN'S
Electric Shoe Shop

It's easy to have
CLEAN
DENTAL PLATES

It ends messy, harmful brushing. Just a plate or bridge in a glass of water little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear like new. Ask for generous sample, write Kojene Products Corp., Peter II, N.Y.

ENITE the Brushless Way



WORTH IT'S WEIGHT IN GOLD—A letter from home is received by Moh Liem Tsai, above home economics and sociology student at TSCW, Denton. The

letter has \$110,000 postage at Chinese currency rates on it. She is from Shanghai and is attending on a scholarship after having it recommended.

Cotton Losses Little on Last Week's Market, May Parity Level at 31 Cents

Cotton prices were irregular and lost a little ground during the week, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly release to The Herald. Trading was quiet in most markets as both domestic mill demand and export inquiries continued slow. Offerings by merchants and shippers were in moderate volume. Textile prices in the cotton gray cloth market declined further during the week.

Mid-May parity price of cotton was 31 cents per pound. India approved a purchase by Japanese occupational authorities of 46,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Japan.

Crop progress was generally good this week especially in the southeastern area. Fair weather and near normal temperatures were reported over most of the belt.

Cotton prices averaged 37.63 cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch on Thursday, June 3, in the 10 designated markets. This compares with 37.72 cents a week earlier and 36.60 on the corresponding day a year ago. Spot prices ranged from a low of 37.63 cents per pound on Thursday to a high of 37.98 on Wednesday. Distant month futures prices advanced slightly but the near months declined. Discounts continued to widen and the spread between middling 7-8 and 15-16 is now 255 points against only 156 points a year ago.

Spot cotton markets were less active this week, and buying activity was limited to small lots for prompt shipment. Offerings were in moderate volume, but inquiries were slow. Reported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 37,500 bales for the week against 38,000 bales in the preceding week and 33,300 in the corresponding week last season. In the

heavy industrial cotton goods market demand was reported to be holding up fairly well but the gray cloth market continued weak.

The parity price of middling 7-8 inch cotton was 31 cents per pound on May 15, 1948. At this level May parity was only 12 cent below last January's record high parity price

Hooray! There's A NEW FORD

Coming to
HAMLIN
MOTOR CO.
Hamlin

FRIDAY
JUNE 18

LEARN TO FLY Out At Hamlin's Airport!



We have planes to rent, or if you want to fly your own plane come and use our hangar space. We can meet your needs.

We have expert instructors on duty throughout the day to teach you to fly.

TAKE A HOP — SEE HAMILTON FROM THE AIR! LONE STAR AVIATION SCHOOL

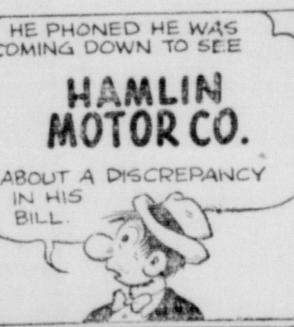
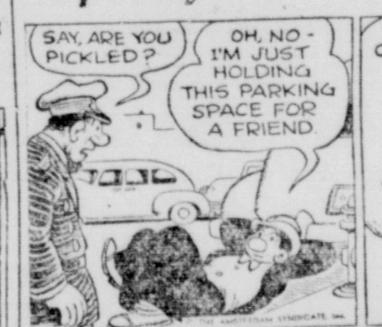
J. R. Elliott, Instructor and Local Manager
Hamlin Municipal Airport

of 31.12 cents. In mid-April parity was 30.88 cents, and in May, 1947, it was 28.07 cents. The current parity equivalent for middling 15-16 inch in the 10 spot markets is approximately 33.97 cents per pound, or about 3% cents below the current 10-market average spot price but about 50 points above present prices for October, 1948, futures. If parity as of mid-July should be at the present level the CCC loan rate for the 1948 crop would be about 30.63

cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch at average location compared with last season's rate of 27.94 cents

Mr and Mrs Tom Cammack and children, Tommy and Janice of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr and Mrs A H Milsap, last week.

"Speedy"

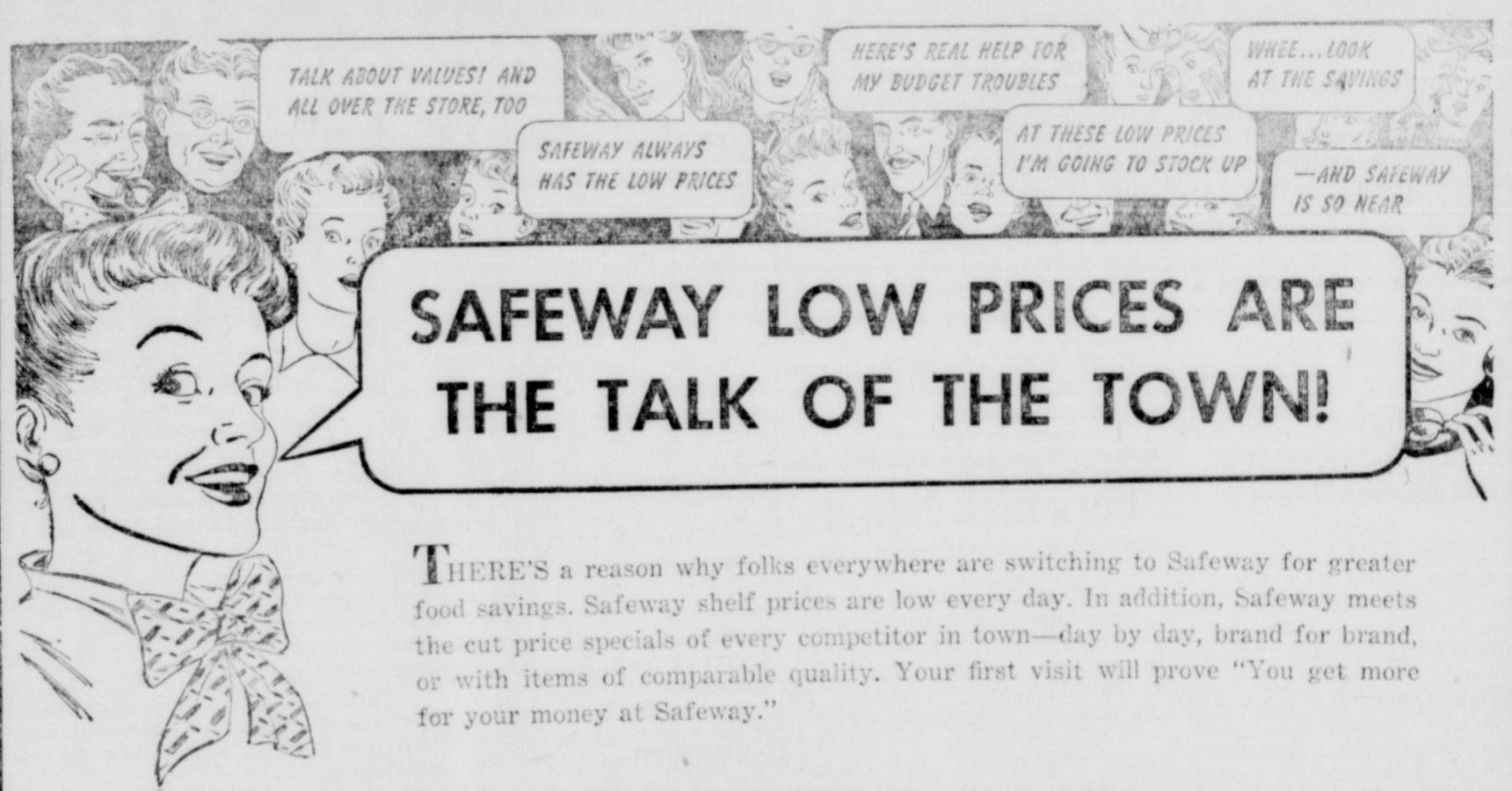


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THERE'S a reason why folks everywhere are switching to Safeway for greater food savings. Safeway shelf prices are low every day. In addition, Safeway meets the cut price specials of every competitor in town—day by day, brand for brand, or with items of comparable quality. Your first visit will prove "You get more for your money at Safeway."

Penny Savers

Grapefruit	Francis Drake Segments	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢
Pear Juice	Libby's	2 16-Oz. Cans	25¢
Green Beans	Gardenside Cut, Std.	No. 2 Can	12¢
Corn	Rosedale Golden Whole Kernel	No. 2 Can	18¢
Beans	Brown Beauty Mexican Style	No. 300 Can	11¢
Swift Prem		12-Oz. Can	49¢
Gerbers	Baby Foods Fruits and Veggies	3 Reg. Cans	21¢
Shortening	Swift Jewel	3-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.19
Margarine	Sunnybank	1-Lb. Pkg.	41¢
Mayonnaise	No Made Top Quality	8-Oz. Jar	28¢
Mayonnaise	Kroff	8-Oz. Jar	29¢
Powdered Sugar		1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢
Junket Rennet		Reg. Pkg.	5¢
Airway Coffee		1-Lb. Pkg.	40¢
Coffee	Edwards Top Quality	1-Lb. Can	46¢
Canterbury Tea		1/2-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Lipton's Tea		1/2-Lb. Pkg.	31¢

Jell-Well Desserts Asstd. 3 Reg. Pkgs. 19¢

Pork & Beans D and X Brand 15 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢

Beef Hash Libby's Corned Beef Hash No. 2 Can 33¢

Woodburys Toilet Soap 4 Reg. Bars 34¢

Whole Pickles American Sour or Dill 22-Oz. Jar 23¢

GRAND VEGETABLES AT SAVINGS

Farm-fresh and at peak of goodness.

BANANAS, pound

11¢

Tomatoes Fresh Selected

14¢

Potatoes California White Rose

10-Lb. Bag 54¢

White Onions 2 Lbs. 17¢

4 Ears 19¢

New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 22¢

Lb. 14¢

Cantaloupes Calif. Firm, Ripe

Lb. 22¢

Texas Oranges 2 Lbs. 13¢

Lb. 15¢

Lemons California Sunlight

Lb. 12¢

Fresh Corn 4 Ears 19¢

Lb. 14¢

Lettuce California Iceberg

Lb. 19¢

Blackeye Peas Large Green

Lb. 15¢

Bell Peppers Large Green

Lb. 15¢

CLIP-TOP CARROTS, pound

15¢

Typical Savings

Bread Extra Tender 24-Oz. Loaf

24¢

Cookies Hydrox 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

81¢

Flour Kitchen Craft 10 Lb. Bag

81¢

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag

81¢

Fresh Eggs 12 Grand In Cartons Doz.

39¢

Matches Favorite Brand 6-Box Ctn.

30¢

Starch Quick Elastic 3 6-Oz. Pkgs.

10¢

Fly Dex Household Fly Spray Pint Can

20¢

Old Dutch Household Cleanser Reg. Can

9¢

Crystal White Laundry Soap 2 Lge. Bars

17¢

P & G Soap Laundry Soap 2 Lge. Bars

17¢

SOFT DRINKS

• Snowy Peak Ginger Ale

• Sky Room Tom Collins

• Gold Rush Orange Soda

2 32-Oz. Bottles 23¢

(Bottle deposit extra)

Be sure...shop SAFEWAY

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in
HAMLIN
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.





Leap Year Not to Help Marriages, Statisticians Say

Jones County old maids and doting younger maids may be chagrined to learn that the chances of marriage are no better in leap years than in ordinary years as reflected in figures by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who forecast that the marriage rate in 1948 will decline from the high levels of the past two years. The marriage rate reached an all-time high for our country in 1946, and that for 1947 was about one-eighth less.

Wider variations in the marriage rate have occurred in the past 15 years than in all preceding years since 1867, the earliest for which national marriage figures are available. The lowest rate, 7.9 per 1,000 of population, was recorded in the depression year of 1932, and the highest rate—more than double the low—was the 16.3 per 1,000 in the post-war year 1946.

"The all-time peak of 1946 is attributable mainly to the demobilization of our armed forces, and to favorable economic conditions," the statisticians comment, "although the re-marriage of large numbers of divorced persons contributed to a lesser extent."

More than 21,000,000 men and women in the United States have taken the marriage vows since Pearl Harbor. Nevertheless, there are still very large numbers of unmarried people in our country. There are currently about 8,000,000 single men and 6,000,000 single women at the marriageable ages.

Health Officer Warns Dysentery, Diarrhea And Other Disease

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, has issued a warning to parents in the Hamlin Herald that this is the season for increases in dysentery, diarrhea and "summer complaint".

"The chief cause of this intestinal disease are contaminated milk; water or food; allowing the child to overheat or exhausted; excessive sugar in the babies formula; and improper amount of food," Dr. Cox said. "All foods should be fresh and clean, and left-overs should be properly refrigerated to prevent spoilage."

Dr. Cox urged extreme care in the preparation of a feeding formula for infants. He said it should be prescribed by a physician, and that cleanliness and refrigeration were absolute essentials. Babies should be fed at regular intervals and on a definite schedule, since their stomach and bowels can be easily upset if fed irregularly or whenever they are fretful or restless.

State Health Officers declared that dysentery is transmitted by flies and said every home should be well-screened and free of flies.

"If dysentery or diarrhea develops, consult your physician at once," Dr. Cox advised. This so-called 'summer complaint' can be a very serious menace to your baby's health, if not an actual threat to his life.

Pre-War

LUMBER

GOOD SEASONED

2x4—6 feet to 20 feet	9c ft.
2x6—10 feet to 20 feet	10c ft.
2x8—10 feet to 20 feet	10c ft.
2x10—12 feet to 18 feet	10c ft.
2x12—12 feet to 14 feet	10c ft.
2x6—Factory Flooring	10c foot
3x12—10 feet and 12 feet	12c ft.
6x6—16 feet and 18 feet	13c ft.
1x4—Flooring Y. P.	12c ft.

Celotex—5c square foot
Bridge Timber—Duck Lumber
1 inch Shiplap and Center Match
9c ft.

OTHER SIZES AND KINDS OF LUMBER
WE ARE CONTINUING TO DISASSEMBLE AND SALVAGE
HUGE WAREHOUSES AT CAMP BARKLEY

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Camp Barkley Sales Office—Big Automotive Repair Shop South-West Area of Camp
MAIN OFFICE—
807 MIMS BUILDING, ABILENE
Phone 2-1257



WHO SAID THREE'S A CROWD?—It ain't. When the above beautiful sun-tan-seekers clad in swim suits of striped crambay. All are in slightly exciting new backless strapless

ly different fashions: left, a one piece swimsuit with open midriff and bow tie top; center, a one piece suit with closed midriff and skirted front; right, an two piece style is shown.

Mrs. J. C. Green Dies Tuesday, Buried Here Thursday Evening

Funeral for Mrs. Jennie C. Green, Jones county pioneer, who passed away Tuesday, June 8th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Jones near Hamlin, was held Thursday, June 10, in the Neinda cemetery under the direction of Barrow Funeral Home. J. C. Scott, minister of the local Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Green had been a member of the Church of Christ for more than 75 years. She was born near Danville, Virginia 88 years ago and at the age of 16 was married to W. T. Green to whom union 14 children were born, three of whom are deceased.

The Greens first settled in Texas at Aspermont in 1894 where, it is said, she established the first store in the town. Four years later, however, the family moved to the Neinda community where they resided for half a century. Mr. Green passed away June 15, 1922 and is also buried in the Neinda cemetery.

Among survivors are the eight children including three daughters and five sons. They are: Mrs. Tom Jones, Hamlin; Mrs. D. L. Kent, San Angelo; Mrs. G. P. Barnett, of Palacios. Sons are: L. F. Green, Rosenberg; W. D. of Stanton; J. D. of Sylvester; John F. and M. F. Green of Hamlin.

Grandsons of Mrs. Green acted as pallbearers. They were: D. E. Green, Toyko, Texas; Otis Green, Lamesa; Randall Green, Wharton; John F. Green Jr., Hamlin; John Kent Jones, Hamlin; and Tom Jones, Jr., Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eggers Sr., pioneer residents of Hamlin, are on a visit to the farm which they purchased near Miller, South Dakota. They recently wrote to friends here stating the wheat yield was very good and that the other crops were looking fine. They expect to return home in about a month.

Elbert Harris of Dallas is visiting his father and other relatives and friends here in Hamlin this week.

STATEMENTS, WEDDINGS and other nice everyday printing needs at The Herald. Come In! ttc

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Long Term—4 per cent Int. up to 40 years—"Tailored to fit" No appraisal fees—No loan fees—No commission—No title examination fees. The borrower gets the FULL amount of the loan at the low cost guaranteed interest rate of 4 per cent.

H. O. Cassle & Son
Office over F & M Bank

BOYCE HOUSE "Gives You Texas"

Maybe here's an Abe Lincoln story that you haven't heard. Lincoln said of a certain judge, "He's so strict, he'd hang a man for blowing his nose on the street but he would quash the indictment if it didn't specify which hand he blew it with."

Everybody in Eastland is talking oil.

Used to edit the paper there many years ago so the other day I revisited the "old home town" and was amazed to find the place is really "stepping out."

One company, they told me, has leased 40,000 acres in the county. That's a lot of land and indicates a strong belief in future oil possibilities—and there have been several blocks of 8,000 acres each.

Eastland County was the scene, back in 1918-1920, of one of the biggest oil booms in history. Would it be odd for the county to have another real oil rush after 30 years? And yet it seems quite possible.

We told recently of the sideshow which advertised "See the horseless carriage," this being in the early day of the automobile which was known as the "horseless carriage". Folks paid their 25¢ and saw a buggy drawn by two mules.

This reminded a reader of the Carrizo Springs Javelin of a similar "sell." E. C. Smith writes from Redondo Beach, California about a sideshow along about 1900 in San Antonio which had a sign reading "See the horse with the tail where his head should be." People paid their 10¢ and saw a horse with his tail tied to the trough.

Miss Mary Jean Shearer of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting Max and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murrell this week. Miss Shearer is visiting Texas and the Southwest for the first time. She is a graduate nurse of Harper Hospital in Detroit.



SOME PIGEON—Even they flock around the model of this bright red and white printed waffle pique. The skirt, with an irregularly cut peplum, is full at the hips and runs to a deep point on the skirt front. Added interest is achieved through the oval collar and ruffled cap sleeves.

Mrs. S. C. Holden, Mrs. D. E. Hale, Mrs. Zudy Osteen, Rev. Alice Harrell and Rev. and Mrs. I. C. James attended the Wichita Valley district fellowship meeting at Knox City. Rev. Alice Harrell was the afternoon speaker and Rev. I. C. James was the evening speaker on June 14.

Mrs. Etta Stephenson and daughter, Mrs. S. G. Carruth of Port Arthur and Mrs. Virgil Steele spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Stephenson's son, W. V. Stephenson in Stanton.

The W. Heaven — are only two — one lead. Heaven — other lead hell. Matt. 14.

What mu do to be o read 1.—Hear Word. Rom

11: John 8:32.
2.—Believe in Christ John 30-31. Heb. 11:6.
3.—Repent of all past sins. 13:3. Acts 17:30.
4.—Confess Faith in Christ. 10:32; Rom. 10:10.
5.—Be baptized (immersed) Christ for the remission of pa Rom. 6:1-4; Col. 2:12. Acts 3: Mk. 16:16; Gal. 3:26; Gal. 3: Pet. 3:21; Acts 22:16; Acts 8

You'll say:

"WHAT

When you see th NEW

FORD

FRIDAY

JUNE 18
at

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Hamlin



TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN!

You can't buy it at a store—
You can't carry it in a bag—
It's your biggest bargain—
It's YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE

You don't buy it at a store—you can't carry it home in your shopping bag—yet it's one of the biggest values in your family budget. It's your electric service, of course!

Yes, although it costs the West Texas Utilities, your electric service company, more to supply it to you—and such costs are still rising—you're nevertheless now getting electric service at rates 17 per cent less than you did ten years ago—if yours is the average family.

Why is your electric service so big a value? One reason is that more people are using more and more electricity. Another reason is the constant effort which the experienced personnel of your service company makes to keep your electric service a bargain.

West Texas Utilities Company

ENAMELOID
Brighten up—inside and out—with sparkling NEW all-purpose Enameloid! One coat of this easy-brushing, high-gloss enamel gives gleaming new beauty to woodwork, furniture, toys, autos. Dries in a few hours...protects against wear.



\$1.95

WASHABLE WALL FINISH SEMI-LUSTRE MAR-NOT
Fresh colors, amazing washability make this finish the housewife's favorite for kitchen, bath.

\$1.50
Qt.

DURABLE VARNISH ECONOMICAL HOUSE PAINT

A lustrous finish that resists scuffing, scratching, staining. Dries quickly. Gloss or Satin Finish.

\$1.90
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\$5.00
Gal.

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"Lumbermen"—Phone 76

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

The
FICTION
Corner

THE BIG CHANCE

By FREDERICK LAING

HE WASN'T the kind to pick a secretary by the color of her hair. Not Bill Hargrave. Both Paula and Nancy had been smart enough to know that. And for some time every one in the office had known that one of them, Paula or Nancy, was going to get the job. In fact, the decision probably would come through this afternoon. Hargrave was leaving town and wanted to get it settled.

The two girls could see him from their desks outside his office. Maybe it was only a set of proofs for the Zippo campaign that he was looking at with cool, keen eyes. But for a moment his finger seemed to pause above those two efficient little push-buttons. If he pressed the left one, it would be Paula's pulse that would go into high speed.

Paula couldn't keep her eyes off that light on her desk. She kept making mistakes in her typing and nervously ripping the sheets out to start fresh again.

She leaned across her typewriter and said to Nancy: "The boss is all told up today. Must be going on a special trip with the new president of Zippo."

She was just talking to relieve her nervousness. Nancy took her time about answering. She wasn't used to having Paula talk to her in such an intimate tone. Not since they'd learned a month ago that they were both in line for a promotion, for the important job as Bill Hargrave's secretary.

"He does look nice," she said, finally.

Hargrave was young and outside of office hours he was said to be human. But that wasn't why he'd gotten to be one of the key men at Advertising, Inc. He was quiet, and some of the boys in the office hadn't realized how fast he was traveling until they somehow happened to get in his way.

The two girls saw him get up from his desk and walk to the doorway of his office. He stood there with one hand in a pocket of his double-breasted blue flannel suit. There was a small white flower in his buttonhole and the usual keen, unrevealing smile on his face.

"Did you send for the tickets?" he asked Nancy.

"I got the tickets all right," she answered, "but . . ." and she tried to smile in the same hard way the boss did. She looked as hardboiled as a white kitten. "But there just aren't any staterooms to be had," she told him. "Not for love or money."

The boss was certainly disappointed. Anybody could see that.

"Suppose I try it?" Paula suggested quickly.

And for the next 10 minutes, half the office force could hear Paula snappily telling the ticket agent where to get off.

you called the boss "Bill," and he called his secretary "Nancy" or "Paula," and took her to dinner on the expense account, on nights when the work was late.

It was all strictly business, but it seemed intimate and informal.

Both Paula and Nancy knew about those dinners. Bill had tried to be fair. He would ask Paula to stay one night, and then it would be Nancy's turn the next.

But Paula had been smart. She'd soon learned how impersonal Bill Hargrave could be, even at those intimate dinners. About as personal



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as an ad that says. "This means you." And she saw how much harder to please he was during the overtime hours — more irritable, more apt to get that edge of complaint in his voice.

So when Nancy had said, "I don't mind staying nights, really. I know Paula usually has a date. She's popular with the men . . ." well, Paula had been glad to let it go at that. She'd been quick to see that neither of them was going to get the job mainly on sex appeal, and she was right.

Paula didn't need any lessons when it came to office politics. She was the one who was always busy when some copy cub wanted his stuff typed. "Sorry, but it's impossible, Mac. Why not ask Nancy?" And they did. It left Paula free to do Bill Hargrave's work in a hurry. Never too busy for Mr. Bill.

When Hargrave finally pressed one of those buttons it was at Paula's desk that the light flickered. She started to make a grab for her note book, but she whipped out her mirror first. Then she grabbed up her note book and an envelope that was on the desk.

As for Nancy, what else could she do but sit there with her pretty blonde head bent over her typewriter? Nancy was a natural blonde, and that seemed the best way to describe her. She just didn't seem to know any tricks.

The moment Paula got inside Hargrave's office, he asked about that stateroom.

"Any luck, Paula?"

No, Paula hadn't been dumb. It was the little things that would add with Mr. Bill. Orchestra seats when the client was in town and the show was sold out. Or a stateroom when there were "no staterooms to be had for love or money."

And there was Bill Hargrave for a boss. Young and clever and attractive. That was a factor, too. Because in the advertising business

She handed him the envelope. It contained the two sets of tickets. "That's your stateroom number on the outside," she said crisply.

She had on a double-breasted blue flannel suit something like Bill's, and it was clear he thought she looked pretty smart in it.

"Don't forget the time," she added, "eight fifteen."

Hargrave grinned. "So there were no staterooms for love or money, eh?"

He looked again at the number of his stateroom and he put the

envelope carefully in his inside pocket.

Then he told her. She had a new job. He mentioned the salary, too. He didn't neglect to mention the salary.

She took it just right. Just enough of gratitude. And then, the old sportsmanship. How sorry she felt about Nancy. She didn't look sorry.

And neither did Bill. He told her it was okay, that Nancy wasn't made for the job anyway, and that they were leaving on their honeymoon tonight. Tonight, at eight fifteen.

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Well, the job was worth going after. There was the salary, for one thing. And there was the prestige. The boss' secretary knew a lot of answers. And there were the interesting people she got to talk to. The big shots. And the boxes of perfume, flowers and candy they often left on her desk.

And there was Bill Hargrave for a boss. Young and clever and attractive. That was a factor, too. Because in the advertising business

CLIP THIS PARAGRAPH OUT FOR YOUR OWN FAVORITE JOE AND, IF HE CAN TAKE A HINT, HE'LL COME AROUND NEXT WEEKEND LOOKING LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF SMART MAGAZINE. IT'S A BOUT TIME WE TOLD THE BOYS HOW YOU FELT ABOUT THEIR CLOTHES, ANYWAY. THEY CERTAINLY HAVEN'T STOPPED TELLING YOU EVER SINCE THE "NEW LOOK."

CORDUROY COMMOTION -- By actual survey, we find that you high school Jills think every boy looks his best in a corduroy jacket. You're partial to the light tan jobs, worn with sharp slacks. You also like to date something in a three-quarter length corduroy coat. And, with his letter sweater, you think yellow corduroy slacks make him look as suave as Ray Calhoun.

BEAUX WITHOUT BOWS -- The majority of teen-age girls vote against bow ties—but go all out for wild four-in-hand ties that light up the dark without benefit of electricity. On his tie you like one of those new clasps that looks as if it had been pierced right through the fabric. In fact, you like them so much that you're begging, borrowing, or stealing them from him. Well, if at first you don't succeed when you ask for one—just cry again!

LET'S FACE IT
PARTIES WILL BE DISAPPOINTING.
UNTIL WITH THIS YOU'VE COPED:
THEY CAN NEVER BE AS GOOD
AS IN ADVANCE YOU'D HOPED.

BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!

The revival of "Gone With the Wind" has made lots of you wonder where are the movies of yesterday, and why doesn't someone bring them back. When you enjoy a book you read it over and over. How many times have you read "Seventeenth Summer"? But when you enjoy a movie—it's usually only the memory that lingers on; the movie, itself, disappears like yesterday's snow. According to a recent soda fountain survey, here are the epics you'd like to eat popcorn through again.

"STATE FAIR"—Jeanne was so lovely—and there must be a word for Dama, but we can't think of it. Then, there's that music!

"JOLSON STORY"—It's practically everyone's choice for a revival at least once a month.

"MRS. MINIVER" — You'll even forgive Greer for "Desire Me" if she'll bring the Minivers back to town with her.

Well, when it comes to movies—one good showing deserves another.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Are You Strong Enough to Take It?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



Are you woman enough to go courageously on into happy wife-hood and motherhood, grateful for innumerable joys still left you?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE are a good many problems in the lives of men and women that boil down to the simple question: "Are you strong enough to take it?"

If the answer is yes, then the difficulties, the problem, the worry can turn into actual advantages.

But if the answer is no, this is the one thing we can't take, then of course the thing ends in shrinking away, in failure, in confusion. We see all about us the broken, wavering, unsatisfied lives that began this way.

When you see a tremendously important figure in politics, in letters, in fine and benevolent living, it is easy to say, "Yes, and did you hear the other day of the awful time he had getting started?"

That means little to you. But to the conspicuously successful person it means months, perhaps years, of discomfort and sacrifice. It means going without all the things that make living gracious. It means watching other persons in apparently easy successes, denying oneself petty extravagances, seeing one's loved ones unhappy and needy.

What reminds me of all this is a letter from Laura Davis. She is a 22-year-old Texas girl, extremely pretty, athletic, clever and the possessor of a comfortable little income in her own right. Well, then, what on earth can be wrong?

The trouble is that the ideal man is in love with her, they are engaged, everything is—or was—in line for a wedding, and now Laura is losing her hearing.

Fred, the prospective husband, was driving too fast one night, there was one of our 50,000 annual motoring accidents—Fred's arm was broken, one girl was killed and Laura, apparently only badly bumped, presently developed a hardness of hearing which turned in a few months to actual deafness.

Well, in the first place, Laura, you can't run away. You'll take your trouble with you, and add to it other troubles of homesickness, loneliness and an infinitely enlarged dose of self-pity.

The trouble is that the ideal man is in love with her, they are engaged, everything is—or was—in line for a wedding, and now Laura is losing her hearing.

With a modern apparatus she can distinguish certain voices, but never in groups. Radio is lost to her, and in theaters she hears nothing.

She has broken her engagement and descended into a very purgatory of despair. Not that anyone sees it; she says she keeps everything serene on the surface. But she feels that her whole life is wrecked. She will not marry Fred; the darling little apartment with the balcony must be given up; she doesn't want to burden anyone with a deaf wife, "who will simply be a pest to everyone," says her letter, "not hearing things and making mistakes and being a general annoyance." My grandmother was deaf, and as a child I used to put everything over on her, and think it was great fun, and now I am in the same fix."

"My heart is simply broken," the letter ends, "but at Fred's request I am writing you, assuring you that I will abide by your advice. First, perhaps I ought to tell you that I always have been considered as one of the fun-makers of the group. It has been Laura who made them all laugh, Laura who was the first to grasp the situation. With my hearing dependent upon a small machine on a black cord, you can imagine how much fun I will be!

I want to go away, to live in some city where I am unknown, but that must come later. Meanwhile, what shall I do?"

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Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24:

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For State Senate, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER
PAT BULLOCK

For District Clerk:
LEON THURMAN

For Tax-Assessor-Collector:
ELZY BENNETT

For County Attorney:
GEORGE P. HUDSON
CHAS. E. BROWNFIELD JR.

For County Clerk:
H. O. (Herb) ROWLAND JR

For County Judge:
ROGER Q. GARRETT JR.

For County Treasurer:
GENE SPURGIN JR.

For Sheriff:
BILL DUNDOWY
BEN F. BAILEY

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
ROY C. BROWN
R. B. (Boone) BOYD

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 of Fisher County:
D. L. (Ike) WEST

RATES FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS COLUMN:
District Offices \$20.00
County Offices \$12.50
County Commissioner \$10.00
Justice of the Peace and Constable \$ 7.50

HARLEY SADLER
for the
STATE SENATE

24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning of Eczema, Skin Rashes, Pimples and similar surface skin and scalp irritations—apply Zemo. This Doctor's highly medicated invisible liquid is backed by amazing record of continuous success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Greaseless! Skinless! For stubborn cases use Extra Strength Zemo.

ZEMO

Real Estate Loans

Low Interest Rates:
—Conventional — Farm —
—Ranch Loans—

Prompt Closing of Loans

H. O. Cassle & Son
Office over F & M Bank

Do You Suffer Distress From 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

and also want to

BUILD UP RED BLOOD?

If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain and weak, nervous, restless jittery feelings—at such times—then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy for girls and women troubled with simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

REG'LAR FELLERS



Try That On Your Broncho

By Gene Byrnes

Mrs. W. J. Terry of Ryan, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terry of Oscar, Oklahoma arrived in Hamlin Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry.

KRAUSE

LIGHT DRAFT ONE-WAY PLOWS
BUIE'S

Phone 573 Stamford

Public Safety Head Says 15 Children will Die This Summer

During the summer months of June, July and August, between 10 and 15 children will be crushed to death beneath the wheels of family cars as parents and neighbors back out of or enter their driveways. That was the forecast of the Texas Department of Public Safety today.

Director Homer Garrison Jr. stated that children will spend a lot of time playing out of doors during these months and it is difficult for the driver to see them while looking through the rear glass of an automobile.

Vision also will be somewhat obscured from the front of the vehicle as the motorist enters the usual driveway. By using extra caution upon entering or backing out of driveways, the lives of 45 children can be saved during this period.



The smooth, flowing lines of the 1949 Ford passenger cars are accented by the simplicity of the air-scoop grille. Fresh air for the pressurized ventilation system also enters through the grille.

Let The Herald do that Job Printing!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO

Use the WANT ADS IN THE HAMLIN HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Classified Display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion, 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards

A. Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

SHOP THE Herald classified way, it pays both in helping you sell and buy your goods.

IRONING WANTED — See Mrs. C. E. Hastings, five houses north of Farmer's Station. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere appreciation for the continued thoughtfulness of our friends not only at the passing of our Mother, but also through the long months of her illness.—J. W. Wendel, Hamilton C. Wendel and Clara W. Verne.

1p

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IRONING WANTED —

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Mrs. R. Alls Honored
Pink-White Shower

Mrs. Raymond Alls was honored by Mrs. C. B. Stone Tuesday after-

The New



C
O
M
I
N
G

FRIDAY

JUNE 18
To HAMLIN
MOTOR CO.

Hamlin

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It's The Car of
The Year!

Miss Loretta Allen, Jones HD Agent, Gives
Answers to Questions Sent Her at Anson

Here are some answers to questions sent to the County Home Demonstration Agent office recently according to a report from Miss Loretta Allen and given to The Herald late this week for the benefit of Hamlin area.

1.—What can I do to get rid of squash bugs?

Squash bugs will certainly get the late squash plantings unless you do something about it. When these pests first appear on the squash leaves it is time to get out the dust gun, secure a supply of sabadilla dust, and make dust applications every five to seven days to prevent damage. In some cases the squash bugs will destroy the squash, then go over to the tomatoes to do damage to them, and later damage the immature green peas. They do inflict a great deal of damage to most gardens unless we keep them under control. Remember that this same sabadilla dust will also take care of the same manner as squash the green stink bug which works in bugs.

2.—How can I keep my shrubs alive with only a small amount of water?

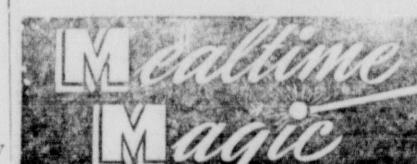
A vegetable mulch four or five inches deep spread around the shrubs will keep their roots from drying out in the summer heat. The mulch holds the moisture in the soil where the plants can get it, thick over an area of several square feet around the trunk, where it will gradually be worked into the ground.

Here's what you can use for mulching plants: compost, grass cuttings, straw or any other kind of decaying plant material. The grass cuttings will furnish nitrogen and other plant foods. Also in rotting, it helps to make the soil acid, making iron available to the plants.

3.—I know it is late to be cleaning my clothes closets but I haven't had time this spring. What is a good spray to use?

After cleaning clothes closets this spring, apply a DDT spray to walls, wood work, baseboards and shelves as a protection against clothes moth and carpet beetles for the warm weather season. An oil spray is best for this purpose because it does not leave a white deposit as a water spray does. It should be a residual spray rather than one of the so-called aerosol bombs or space sprays if it is to be effective over the months in killing insects which come in contact with closet surfaces. Aerosol sprays kill flying insects or those which happen

noon with a pink and white shower. Twenty-six guests registered after; various games and gifts were opened refreshments of punch and cakes were served.



HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

Always looking for a way to dress up ordinary vegetables and make them more colorful and flavor-rich? Then top your vegetables off with a sauce that's tops in taste-appeal. (It's fine for eggs and fish, too.)

Hollandaise Sauce

3 egg yolks
4 tablespoons boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice, gently warmed
½ cup fortified margarine, melted
dash cayenne
salt to taste

Place small bowl over, not into, a pan of gently boiling water. Drop the egg yolks in bowl and beat with rotary beater until they begin to thicken. Continue to beat, adding the boiling water, a tablespoon at a time, until well beaten in. Beat in the warm lemon juice. Remove bowl from over the boiling water; continue to beat and gradually add the melted margarine. Add cayenne and salt to taste. Keep in warm, not hot, place until ready to serve. Makes a cup of sauce.

For other taste-test recipes write today for your free copy of the two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtimes Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

It seems to us that the average person of today isn't quite so average as he used to be.

Men put off things they ought to do and women put off things they ought to wear.

Vocal numbers will be given at the intermission by Miss Hortense Phoenix and will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

Harmony Class was recently organized for adult young men and women. All are urged to attend the program and the fellowship of the tea following.

Some people learn how to relax. Others never learn how to do anything else.

"Money is the root of all evil"—that's why we have to dig for it.

Towle & Blum Optometrists

Eyes Scientifically
Examined
Glasses Accurately
Fitted

Phone 465

Snyder, Texas

Mrs. C. R. Faulkenberry visited in the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Faulkenberry at Cleburne last week-end.

Ruber Stamps at The Herald.

Rev. Lucille Liles
Weds in Tennessee

and Mrs. O. C. Liles of Belmont North Carolina was married June 12 to Roy Brady of Spring City, Tenn., in Spring City. She is pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church of Hamlin, daughter of Mr.

DEAR FRIENDS:

We invite you to visit our shop, meet our mechanics and see the NEW EQUIPMENT they have to serve you. The latest additions to our Modern Equipment are a SUN MOTOR TESTER and SUN DISTRIBUTOR TESTER and Mechanics who KNOW how to operate them.

We can analyze your car; find your trouble at LOW COST and there is no guess work. Let us tune-up your car so you may get better performance at lower cost.

We also have a new UNDERCOATING MACHINE!

By undercoating your car you protect it from rusting; stop gravel noise and seals dust cracks.

WE HAVE TWO NEW MECHANICS: -- MR. CHARLES ELLAS and MR. UTIS STEPHENS!

Mr. Charles Ellas has had years of experience as a Mechanic and for the past year has been employed by the Bob Fuller Motor Company (Kaiser-Frazer Dealer), Abilene, Texas.

Irwin Motor Company

KAISER-FRAZIER Sales and Service

2 blocks East on Stamford Hwy. --- Phone 577

Bryant-Link Co.--Ready-to-Wear SALE !



Have you been in to see and purchase your needs in Cottons, Crepes and Rayons? These bargains at ONE-HALF price are current styles and materials. The Dresses you want for these hot Summer days. The Dresses you want for that in-between season later on. They are the same styles, same materials, you will see in the new Fall clothes.

SHEERS -- CREPES -- MIAMI CLOTH
--SPUN RAYONS in all sizes!

THE "DOLLAR" TABLE

--Is re-filled with Values Unbelievable: Children's dresses in prints, dotted swiss and batistes--Jersey and rayon slips -- Cotton and knitted Pajamas (shorts) -- Children's tea-rose and white Panties -- A few more Girdles (elastic) -- Children's seersucker Gowns.

ONE-THIRD REDUCTIONS!

The garments at 33 1/3 percent REDUCTION are ones that you are going to buy at some price, so why not save as much as you can, and have more.

This is our regular reasonable Merchandise, and you know we carry the BEST.

Come in before your size is gone!

SALE LASTS THROUGH ALL
NEXT WEEK!

BRYANT-LINK CO.
Department Store

Gay, Young Dress for Juniors

8303
12-20

Date Frock

A pretty little date frock for summer-long wear. Note the exciting scooped neckline, the brief cool sleeves, the full dancing skirt. Try a tiny all over tie print and have the flattering collar in crisp white.

Pattern No. 8303 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4½ yards of 39-inch; ¾ yard for yoke and sleeves.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
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Address _____

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JUNG HOTEL . . . NEW ORLEANS
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NATIONAL HOTELS



Cross
Town
by
Roland Coe



"HOLD UP ON THOSE CAMPAIGN PLANS
— I'VE JUST THOUGHT OF SOME
SWEEPING CHANGES!"

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI—
CAN I HAVE A
TELEPHONE
EXTENSION
UP IN MY
ROOM?

OF COURSE
NOT ---
DON'T BE
SILLY

I NEVER HAVE
ANY PRIVACY
WHEN I'M ON
THE PHONE

R-RING

"WHAT IF YOU DID LOSE A DIME BACK OF
THE SOFA CUSHIONS, YOU CAN'T COME IN
NOW AND LOOK FOR IT!"

By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE

HAW HAW HO HO
AREN'T WE RIDICULOUS
HA HA HA

AND NOW—GRIMEY
SOAPSDUS PRESENTS OUR
NEXT CONTESTANT—

HA HA WELL YOUNG MAN—WHAT
ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU
GROW UP?

I DON'T KNOW—
WHAT ARE YOU
GOING TO BE?

CRACK-POT
PROGRAM
Sponsored by
Gomer and
Reggie

CRACK-POT
PROGRAM
Sponsored by
Gomer and
Reggie

By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF

WHAT'S A BIRTHDAY
GIFT FROM YOUR
HUSBAND, MRS.
MUTT?
SIGN HERE

WASN'T THAT SWEET OF
MUTT? — GEE, AND
I'VE BEEN SO HARSH
WITH HIM TOO!

I'LL BE NICER TO HIM
FROM NOW ON! MUTT
DARLING,
WHERE
ARE
YOU?

WASHING TAKEN IN?
BUT, M'LVE—
BAM

By Bud Fisher

JITTER

MISS SNOD, I'LL BE IN CONFERENCE
AWHILE...DON'T LET ANYONE DISTURB
ME UNLESS I RING FOR THEM!

?

YOU
RANG FOR
ME

ME
TOO
DID YOU
WANT ME?

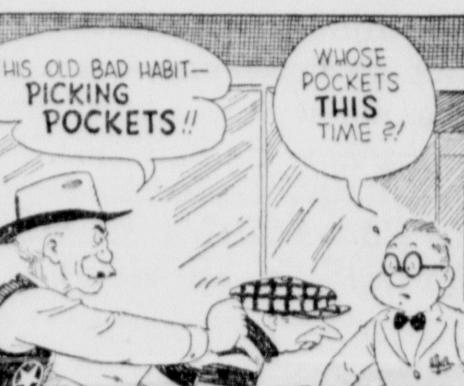
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE



MINE
HANG IT
ALL !!

by Clark S. Haas

VIRGIL



GRID-IRON

SNIF

JUST
MARRIED

By Len Kleis

Airplanes Pollinate
Fruit Tree Blossoms

EAST LANSING, MICH.—Blossoms on a fruit tree do not mean that the tree will bear fruit, horticulturists at Michigan state college pointed out. Those blossoms must be fertilized and that requires careful planning by the grower.

To get any fruit pollen must be transferred from one blossom to another. This is usually done by bees and flying insects, but if the weather is cool and windy, the bees will not fly. Therefore, a number of orchardists, in co-operation with Michigan state college, have been trying artificial pollination. They collect the pollen, ripen it and apply it to the blossoms either by hand, duster or airplane.

But the grower must be sure that the right pollen is available. Some varieties of fruit, which are called self-sterile, can be fertilized only with the pollen of a different variety. In general, this is true of apples, pears, sweet cherries and plums.

To overcome this difficulty, the grower may set out his orchard with varieties that will cross-pollinate each other. If this is not possible, he may graft individual branches on certain trees in the orchard or he may set pails of blossoms throughout the orchard. It also helps if he provides strong colonies of bees to transfer pollen.

A final consideration, say the horticulturists, is whether the varieties are compatible. For example, Cortland and early McIntosh apples do not work well together. Neither do Bartlett and Seckel pears. Time is another factor in compatibility, for the varieties chosen must have overlapping blooming periods if pollination is to occur.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE
DEVINE RANCH—approximately four miles from Nathrop, Colo., 800 acres; good water rights on cultivated land; also good pasture and hay land; artificial lake, fed by 60 springs; good fences; large home just remodeled—four bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 fireplaces; fine water system; living room, 12x16 feet; dining room, 10x12 feet; kitchen, 10x12 feet; large living room and kitchen; garage; bunk house and milk house; fine water system throughout; barn, sheds, chicken houses.

Will sell 1½ cash, balance on easy terms. Contact RAY W. GUMM, 129 N. Broadway, Wichita, Kansas.

Canadian Farms—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities.

FERTILIZER, READING, PENNSYLVANIA, 15000 ft. above sea level. Good place for cows, chickens, flowers and garden. Located near Sam Houston State Teachers College. Terms or cash. REV. C. E. GARRETT, Huntsville, Texas.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

NEW 6-room house, 2 baths, acre, closets, fireplace, double garage, well with pump, 6 acres. Good place for cows, chickens, flowers and garden. Located near Sam Houston State Teachers College. Terms or cash. REV. C. E. GARRETT, Huntsville, Texas.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE
MODERN FOOD STORE—Stock and fixtures, \$10,000; some terms. Good business. Reason for selling, old age and labor trouble. 383 W. Jefferson, Dallas, Texas. Phone M-0279.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

MUFFLERS
Ford & Mercury Dual Mufflers \$20.00. A new muffler with a sweet tone. MELLO-TONE MUFFLER SHOP
1220 So. Robt. Oklahoma City, Okla. DEALERS WANTED

HOME FURN. & APPL.

Electric your sewing machine. Complete kit, motor, bracket, foot control, cord, belt, pulley, \$17.25, pp. Lights \$2.50, C.O.D. accepted. Details free. Bond-Broyles Specialties, 2309 West Dallas, Houston 6, Texas.

INSTRUCTION

MEN 18- TO 32

Life-time job with the railroads can be yours after a few weeks training if known or symptoms benefits. Apply for G.I. Training. FLORY TELEGRAPH SCHOOL
509 E. Jefferson Dallas, Texas.

PERSONAL

OFFICIAL CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH BULLETINS will be mailed free anywhere in Texas upon request. Send airmail if known or symptoms. Address Committee For Chiropractic Education, Majestic Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

For Free Estimates on movement of your household goods. Write or call Bonded Warehouse Co., Phone 4-5331, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL OFFER: For One Dollar we will make two 5"x7" photographs from any snapshot or photograph you have, no snapshots required. We will also make fresh 5"x7" enlargements from old photographs that are fading and turning yellow. Send \$1.00 with each photograph to PHOTO-SERVICE, Box 4663, Dallas 6, Texas.

FIVE-YEAR OLD double grandson of Prince Domino Returns, \$2000. Also nine of his sons 4 to 7 months, \$200 each. Five-year old grandson of Don Axell 39th, \$800. P. O. B. MONTGOMERY, Box 233, Dallas 1, Texas.

Complete 4-70 Saw Murray Air Blast Gins. 4 Bleuit Cleaners, Press, Cameron Trumper, Hopper Seed Scales, 22 ft. wagon scales, cotton unloaders, 2 electric motors. Sell part or all. A. B. SPENCE, Grapevine, Texas.

WNU—L 24-48

Company Recovers Valuable Diamond Dust From Its Shop

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Diamond dust equal in weight to more than two dozen gems the size of the famous Hope diamond was recovered by the General Electric company in 1947.

General Electric said the dust was worth from \$3 to \$5 a carat. The 44½-carat Hope diamond is valued at about two million dollars.

The dust was used to polish dies of tungsten-carbide and can be reused.

A company spokesman said that a simplified process it developed during World War II cut the time of dust recovery from several weeks to a few hours. The process also requires fewer chemicals.

Now Available

Handles SMALL GRAIN, EAR CORN, Feed, etc., from 1200 to 3000 bu. per hr. One man maneuverability. Steel construction. Elevates to 18'. Spring mounted—like your auto. Two 6.00 x 16 tires, for rapid transit.

AMAZING NEW
TILTING HOPPER
ATTACHMENT
Hopper edge only 11 inches above ground allows for maximum dump of truck or wagon body—means 90% less dumping. Exact approach to low hopper allows for very short time in lining up. Attach tiller hopper in seconds.

Convert to tuber saving.
Low Cost, DRAG FEEDER!
For free plans for feeder use and full information on this outstanding elevator equipment, mail handy coupon.

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Send free plans for Drag Feeder, inc. details about Koyker Elevators.
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Every Friday Morning at The Hamlin Herald Building, in Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

Willard Jones..... Manager-Shop Foreman
 June Jones..... Bookkeeper
 Marjorie Steed..... Frank Albert Tucker
 Pressman
 Stereotyping

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In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall
 and Shackelford, Counties:
 One Year, in advance..... \$2.00
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Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas,
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 March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of
 any person or firm appearing in these columns
 will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being
 brought to the attention of the management.

CURRENT COMMENT

Editor's Note—Expressions or opinions contained in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of The Herald. Current Comment is merely carried as a feature column.

By LEON GUINN

Because voluntary enlistment is not working too well, observers look for a "squeeze play" soon that will, in a measure, force President Truman to fire the opening shot as to enactment of a draft law.... The approval of a draft law in a vitally important election year has its implications, but rearmament demands that something be done about keeping military strength up to a sensible level.... The Republicans in Congress are maneuvering to "put the monkey" on Truman's back by inserting a clause that will hold the draft in line until the president feels sure voluntary enlistment is not working.... Many of the boys in service are signing up for another hitch but even at this rate our military strength is not shaping up as our key men know it must be arranged one way or the other.



It's not very pleasant news to report in any way, but the fact is seeping out that top United States diplomats in Europe, in their basic reports, give Soviet Russia something like two more years to communize most of Western Europe.... By virtue of their authority, such reports would discount any type of showdown with Russia by fall of this year.... The Russians, say what you will, are still afraid of the atom bomb and in this great weapon, if Uncle Sam will keep his shirt on, we still hold the trump cards to the international situation.... Had it not been frankly for the atom bomb the Russians would have some time ago taken over the driver's seat in Western Europe. And this very one development may well give the general public the pattern of force we will have to pursue to keep peace of any nature as a protective mantle over the world.



You will notice increasing during the summer how the acute steel shortage will affect both the aid to Europe program and economy on America's home front.... The steel industry is already troubled with too many orders to fill and for many months down the lane this will bring about shortages in many other industries.... Rumors, without very much foundation, are going the rounds that the government will try to bring about increased steel capacity but the steel mills are organized to a fine point in opposing such expansion, because there will be a day and time when our steel mills have more willing hands than orders to contend with.... The steel industry, which turned out a remarkable job during the years of war, is not about to set up a whole line of blast furnaces and other equipment that might in a few years to shut down for lack of anything to produce and get ready for shipment.



If another coal strike becomes a reality this summer, John L. Lewis, whose hobby is scrap-booking newspaper cartoons that condemn him, will get to order a brand new set of said books.... A tip as to how the wind is blowing is seen in the fact Lewis is enlarging his public relations staff for the work ahead.... Lewis, by the way, has hired eight new press agents thus cutting out to an extent some of the trades turned loose by K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal.... Lewis, by any standard of consideration, is so much worse than a gangster it is unpermissible to state the treatment he needed a decade ago.



In looking back over the past three years, years of hectic motion after the close of World War II, union members of the Lewis stripe especially have had the happy idea that each succeeding spring would bring pay hikes more than sufficient to meet increased costs of living—just as surely as April showers start May flowers to sprouting, but such has not by any means been the actual case.... For some unknown reason union members have believed that management, "fattened on profits," would stand by and deliver at the snap of a finger.... Indications breaking out this week in all directions reveal this golden era is virtually at an end, as proved by the costly United Packing House Workers strike of 67 days.... In the end these people lost over \$40,000,000 in wages.



On the labor front America is gradually approaching a showdown in the third round, and since labor unions are indeed in a shaky position, as evidenced by the GM Buick affair, people in all walks of life look and hope for some peace (despite sporadic strikes) during the next four months.—The Dallas News.

Thou Shalt Not Kill

Most of us who have embraced the ten commandments as our standard of life regard the fifth as the easiest to keep. Our prayerful inventory is taken with only passing interest in the divine law "Thou shalt not kill," because we are sure we could never be guilty of this unthinkable crime.

We are wrong. In their 1948 book of street and highway accident data, a famous insurance concern makes it sickeningly clear that the fifth commandment is a precept for every driver. In the book's foreword, Jesse W. Randall suggests a definition that moves our annual traffic tragedy squarely within the orbit of the decalogue: "Thou shalt not kill" means that nothing on earth can be so important that a man's life should be risked for it, unless in the very risking of life the man becomes better equipped for eternity."

In 1947, 82,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. In each case, the vehicle involved was a weapon. In each case, it killed with the same cold finality of a gun or a knife.

Yes, safety is a sermon. If the appeals of self protection or common consideration are not enough to stay the dangerous drive, perhaps the fifth commandment is.

Collecting Withholding Tax

The Connecticut woman who is refusing to collect withholding taxes from her employees is getting prompt action out of the federal government. The Internal Revenue Department has filed claims and from there the fight begins. Presumably, since the Congress passed the measure, and it became the law, the courts will sustain the law and make an example out of the woman. Her name is Vivian Kellems. She runs a factory of some sort that employs more than eight persons. The law says for her to take money from her employees, remit it to the government and give the employee a receipt.

So far as we are concerned, we are rooting for Mrs. Kellems. We want her to win even if Mr. Mahon did vote to have Mrs. Kellems (and The Hesperian) take money from employees and turn it over to the government. Mrs. Kellems has enough things to engage her mind, if she runs a successful business, even if she goes broke for that matter, without trying to attend to her employees' tax affairs for them.

The fact is, employees should be made to be responsible for their own taxes, as they would like to be. The Internal Revenue Department justifies the law of making the employer be responsible for his employees' taxes on the basis of economy to the department. The fact that it costs an employer hundreds of dollars a year to tend to his employees' business for them does not seem to enter into the calculation.

This kind of talk would seem to indicate that The Hesperian does not fancy the withholding tax plan. That certainly is right. We don't fancy it. It isn't right. It has the employer sticking his nose into the employees' business. Employees are citizens. They need to tend to their own tax affairs.—The Floydada Hesperian.

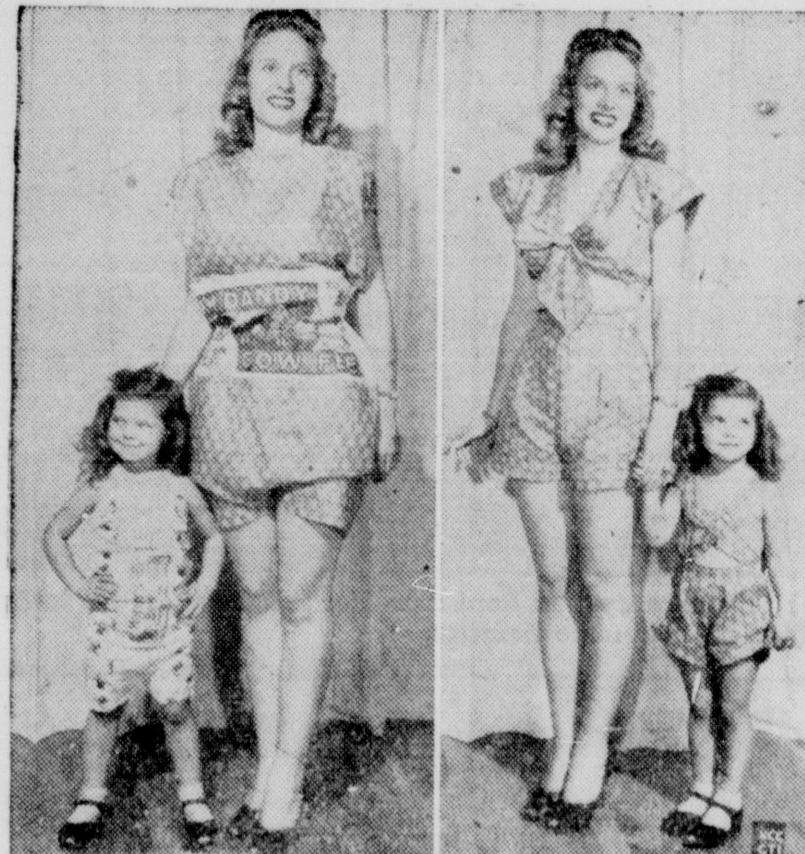
Editorial of the Week

FARM-TO-MARKET NEEDS

Nothing should be allowed to halt the program of building farm-to-market roads in Texas. These are the side roads that will lift the farmer and his family out of the mud, that will make it possible for school buses to get his kids to and from improved schools. Texas will have built 8,600 miles of paved rural roads by the end of this year. But this is only a little more than a third of the 25,000 miles scheduled for completion by the end of 1952.

The Texas Good Roads Association is correct in urging highest priority for this rural highway construction program. Ike Ashburn, executive director, indicates that the next Legislature may be asked to add as much as \$20,000,000 toward this end. This money would come out of surplus funds now in sight. The dip into the state treasury may be all the more necessary since federal funds for farm-to-market roads may taper off sharply by 1949.

Texas is proud of its system of through cardinal highways. These are the magnificent main routes which millions of out-of-state tourists use and enjoy each year. Our State Highway Department has not only planned well but also built well. These federal and state highways are well placed for both use and for displaying our countryside. But the time has come to pay more attention than ever to improving the little lanes and by-ways on which most of the farms and ranches of Texas are located. These, too, are arteries of our economic and social life, no less than the major inter-city routes.—The Dallas News.



SACKS—BEFORE AND AFTER—it's time with cotton bags. 1947 Miss Arkansas and Junior Miss Blytheville are the models of these fetching fash-

ions at a recent style show in Blytheville, Arkansas. Playsuits are shown as they originally looked as cotton feed and flour sacks and after finishing.

Local News:

Mrs. S. D. McMahon, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Joe Tharp of San Angelo, spent several days last week visiting in Mathis.

Miss Marybeth Wyatt of Des Moines, New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Sanders and Mr. Sanders.

Miss Mary Sparks of Mathis, Texas, is spending a few days in the city, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. D. McMahon.

Mrs. Florence Morgan, who is in

Dallas, has had an minor operation and is reported to be doing fine.

Visitors last weekend in the home of Mrs. Euell Carter were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Slidell.

One cannot love a thing without wanting to fight for it.

V. F. W. POST

6014 Meets
1st and 3rd
Thursday
Nights at
8:00
V. F. W. Cabin

**DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY**

from your premises without cost to you—Cattle,
horses, mules and the like.

HAMLIN RENDERING COMPANY

Pace Packing Company, Owner

Telephone Collect 36

WE BUY LIVE HORSES AND MULES!

Livestock Nets Gains at Southwest Markets, Egg Steady, Garins Decline

Livestock netted gains at Southwest markets last week, poultry and eggs held steady while grain and cotton declined slightly, according to a report to The Herald from the Production and Marketing Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Grain markets opened this week at slightly lower prices than the preceding Friday. However, as compared to the previous Monday, wheat and oats were only down two cents while milo and barley were up two cents. Corn held steady.

Southwest egg and poultry markets opened Monday at the same steady pace kept since the last of May. Farm run eggs ranged mostly from 36 to 38 cents per dozen with some deficit area paying 40.

Fryers were slightly stronger at 40 to 42 cents per pound. Light hens brought mostly 22 to 24 cents. Old turkeys, U.S. No 1 quality, were quoted at 33 to 36 cents and hens at 38 to 41.

More cattle arrived at Southwest markets last week than in several, but failed to depress prices. Most slaughter classes were steady to higher with several new peaks for the year reported. Monday's trading held this strength. Common and medium cows brought \$17.50 to \$21 at Houston; \$17.50 to \$21.50 at San Antonio; \$18.50 to \$21.50 at Fort Worth; and \$18 to \$22.50 at Wichita, Oklahoma. City paid \$25 to \$26 for odd lots of good cows. Denver sold common to good cows at \$21 to \$25.

Hog prices advanced 25 to 75 cents per 100 pounds at Southwest markets last week with Monday's prices even stronger at some places. Top butchers realized \$24.50 at San Antonio; \$24.50 to \$24.75 at Fort Worth; \$25 to \$25.50 at Oklahoma City and Wichita and \$25 to \$26 at Denver. Sows ranged from \$18 to \$20.

Third largest sheep and lamb run of the year last week left no mark on rising prices at Southwest

terminals. Spring lambs continued to make spectacular gains of \$2 to \$3 per 100 pounds. Denver paid an all-time high of \$32.50 Monday. Best springers realized \$30 to \$31 at Wichita, \$29 to \$30 at Oklahoma City and \$28 to \$30 at Fort Worth.

Monday's cotton markets closed higher than the previous Friday, but compared to a week ago, cotton was off about \$2.50 per bale at 37.25 cents per pound at Dallas.

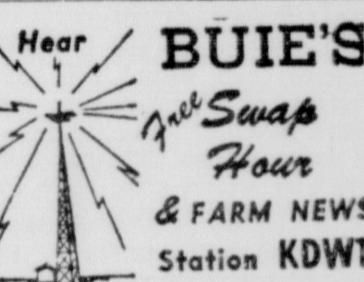
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grigg of Lamessi spent last weekend with Mrs. A. G. Hudson and family of Hamlin. Mrs. Grigg is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Smith attended the First Baptist Church in Baile Sunday with their children. Rev. Houston Walker gave the message.

KINCAID**Butane & Appliance Co.**

Hamlin, Texas

Phone 489

"Your CROSLEY Dealer"

Each week day 12:30 to 12:45 (noon)
1400 On Your Dial

List Anything You Wish to Swap or Sell—No Charge.

Buie's—Phone 573—Stamford

OH BOY!

OH BOY!

OH

BOY

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NEW

'49

FORD

Friday
June 18

Now graduate...

For protection "to the Nth degree," OIL-PLATE your engine with Conoco Nth Motor Oil! Drain out old, worn-out oil . . . and refill with new, fresh Conoco Nth!

Nth Oil (Patented) contains an added ingredient that fastens an extra-film of lubricant so closely to metal that working parts are OIL-PLATED! And because extra OIL-

PLATING clings to cylinder walls . . . won't all drain down, even overnight . . . you get extra protection from "dry-friction" starts . . . from metal-eating combustion acids . . . from power-clogging sludge and carbon due to wear!

For full-time protection and more miles per quart, smart motorists will now graduate...

...to an OIL-PLATE!

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PHONE 139

at
HAMLIN MOTOR CO.
Hamlin

Treasury Balances Highest In Texas History

State of Texas is very much solvent these days with \$164,219,714.73 cash on hand in its treasury kitty, the state treasury department reported to The Herald Saturday from Austin.

That's the total cash in the 183 separate state funds as of May 31, an approximate \$6,500,000 increase over the total on April 30, according to the department figures.

The department report shows this picture:

The general revenue fund, currently being eyed by proponents of better roads, more teacher pay, a state veterans' bonus and other purposes, is far and away the largest single fund with \$62,024,507.05 credited to it.

Other eight-figure funds include the unallocated clearance, \$17,488,144.56; the state highway fund, \$18,965,249.97; the permanent school fund, \$13,892,243.64; and the county and road district highway fund, \$10,020,750.10.

The total net of all funds was \$156,693,907.92 by the end of May.

Mrs. J. W. Wendel Passes in California; Buried in Pasadena

Mrs. Mary O. Wendel, former Hamlin resident and wife of J. W. Wendel, passed away in Pasadena, California, Thursday, June 3 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Wendel, local people will recall, came from Abilene with her husband, J. W. Wendel and two children, Clara and Hamilton to Hamlin 30 years ago and has lived here since then except for few intervals when she visited in Arizona or California.

She suffered from childhood from asthma and which grew more intense.

She was an active member of the Church of the Nazarene and was president of the Womans Foreign Missionary Society for almost 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, J. W. Wendel of Hamlin; daughter, Mrs. Clara W. Verner of Pasadena, California; a son, Hamilton of Stockton, California; five grandchildren and one great grandchild; with a host of friends and relatives.

Funeral services were held at the Lamb Funeral Home in Pasadena, California by Rev. J. H. Whiteker, a former pastor and Rev. S. H. Irwin and Rev. Florence Walling.

She was laid to rest in the Mt. View Cemetery in Pasadena.

A poem written by her daughter, Clara Verner entitled, "To Our Mother" follows:

Being friends as well as relatives becomes a precious consolation; Memories return to act as sedatives.

When the heart is meeting desolation.

We knew her faults as she knew ours.

This our precious, darling mother— But as is witnessed by these flowers.

In love we nothing lacked each other.

Problems, pain, hardships that rained.

Became her tedious, earthly lot; We didn't hear her murmur or complain—

Instead the Master's best she always sought.

Desired release has come at last; Her ministry of suffering is past!

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green of San Angelo are in the city this week spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Euell Carter and daughter, Miss Mary.

LIGHTED WATERFALLS



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.

Strongest Support.

Today cotton is backed by the strongest support of any agricultural commodity. With your support and the backing of thousands of farmers and business men, cotton will continue our big cash crop.—C. E. Springer, Agricultural Director, Texas Cottonseed Growers Association.

The necessary correction will be made.

Q—I have added total disability income coverage to my 20-payment national service life insurance policy. Does the disability coverage continue after my policy is paid up?

A—Yes, provided you have not reached the age of 60. You continue to pay the additional premium for disability protection to the end of the 20-year period when it, too, becomes paid up. All disability income protection ceases when the insured reaches age 60, but payments are continued to those who are totally disabled at the time they reach 60.

Q—I have been discharged from the service for over a year. What is the latest date on which I can enter school or take training under the provisions of Public Law 314 (G. I. Bill), and all schooling or training must be completed by July 25, 1956.

A—You have until July 25, 1956 to start to school or training under the provisions of Public Law 314 (G. I. Bill), and all schooling or training must be completed by July 25, 1956.

Q—I converted my national service life insurance to 20-payment life. Is it possible to convert this policy once again to a cheaper plan of insurance, such as ordinary life?

A—You may, provided you are able to pass a physical examination and the effective date of the converted policy is not more than five years ago.

Q—I am attending school under the educational provisions of the I eligible for a loan guaranty while Servicemen's readjustment Act. Am attending school?

A—Yes.

Q—If a loan, for any reason, is not completed after the guaranty or insurance has been entered upon the veteran's honorable discharge or certificate of eligibility, what should be done?

A—The veteran should take his honorable discharge or certificate of eligibility to the regional office of the Veterans Administration where

1949 Fords Marked by Radial Departure From Traditional Ford Style Showing

A precedent has been established in the low-priced auto field by combining handsomeness and beauty with durability and comfort in the interiors of the 1949 Ford cars to be on display this morning (Friday) and Saturday to Hamlin area people by the local Hamlin Motor Company.

Ford has broken away from the neutral tones which have been traditional for mass production autos as designers have turned to textured fabrics popular in fashions an interior decorating.

Of the three new fabrics, the most unusual is a soft gray tweed mixture with a blue stripe which gives the 1949 Ford interiors a freshly tailored look. It has been combined with a bolster of blue-gray broadcloth to protect the upper section of both front and rear seats.

The same tailored good looks are obtained with the other fabrics—a smooth green striped broadcloth an two new adaptions of mohair in a green and maroon stripe and green and gray stripe combination.

Foot lotion 50¢
Foot powder 25¢
Both for 50¢
For Limited Time
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

complement the new Ford exterior colors such as Sea Mist Green, Birch Gray, Arabian Green and Bayview Blue.

The instrument panel of the new Ford has been simplified. All in-

terior door handles pull up instead of down to open the car. This eliminates the possibility of the car doors swinging open if the handle should be pressed down accidentally.

The new Fords functionalism has been extended to the roomy seats—57 inches wide in front and 60 inches in the rear, plenty of room for six persons.

New windows demonstrate the new trend. The rear window alone is 88 per cent larger—as large as the ordinary windshield. The windshield is deeper and wider. They

New Era of Efficiency.

We are entering a new era of efficiency in products, handling and processing cotton that not only will stave off competition, but actually place cotton in markets heretofore not even considered.—Dr. George J. Wilds, Hartsville, South Carolina.

give a picture window effect to the entire car and greatly improve all around visibility.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do many important jobs. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—itself—is constantly producing waste matter that must be cast remove from the body if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause bodily distress. One may feel nausea, headache, pain in the middle, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or hirsute passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess ammonium waste. Use DOANS PILLS. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on DOANS. Sold at all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

Hear the— Joe Louis vs. Joe Walcott Heavyweight Championship

FIGHT
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 23

over...

ZENITH F - M RADIO
(with built-in aerial)

in our store which will be open from 7:00 p. m. until after the fight.

CITY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING COMPANY

TOM VAUGHN, Prop.

Your Local USED - COW Dealer Removes Dead Stock FREE!



For Immediate Service
Phone 86 Collect
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CENTRAL Hide & Rendering Co.

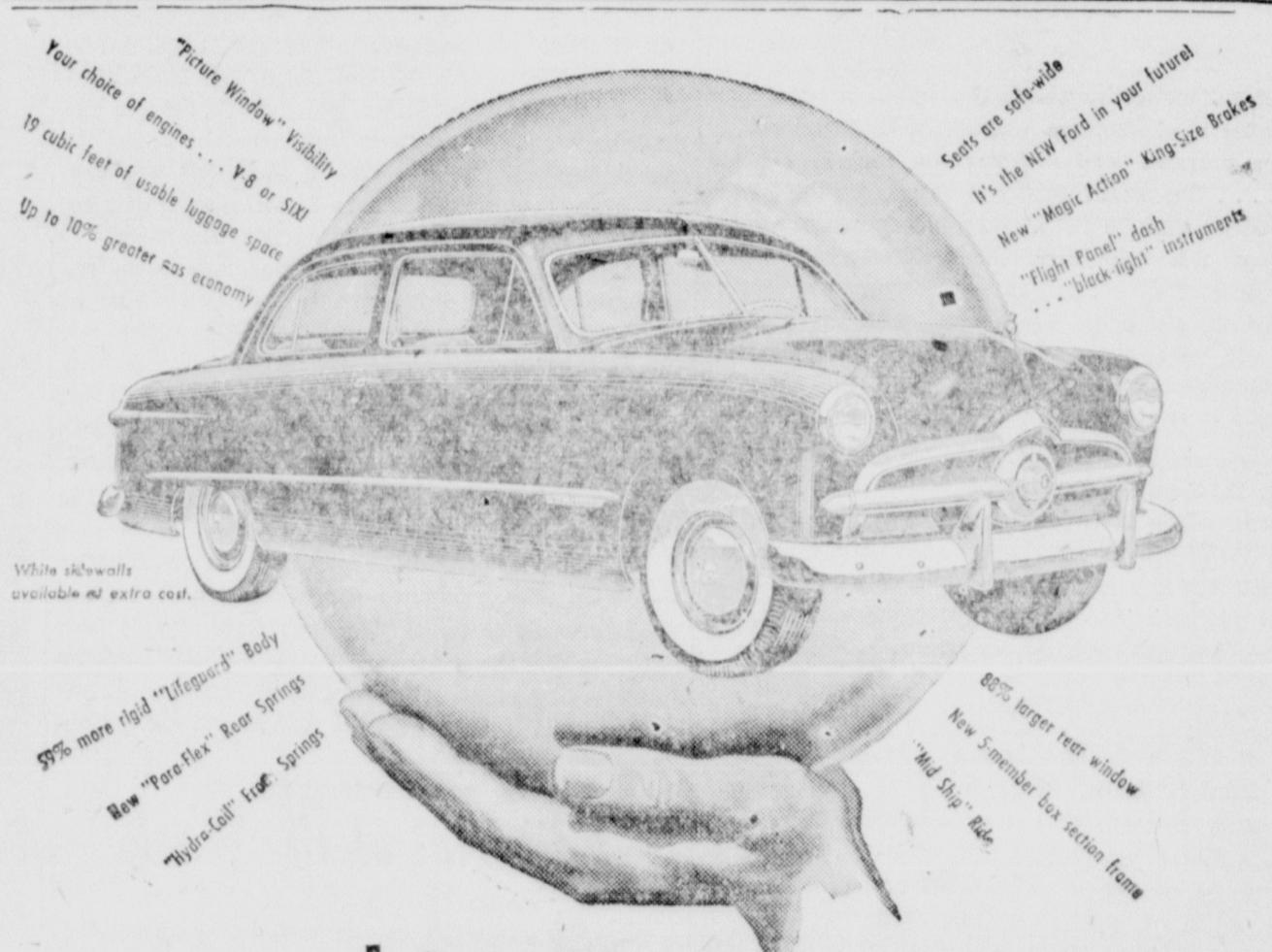


CAR COOLERS -- \$11.95
COOL AIR CUSHIONS -- \$3.15
SEAT COVERS -- 40% Discount

Gardner's Tire & Auto Supply

P. O. Box 351

Phone 43



It's the '49 FORD

We'll have it Friday . . . The Car of the Year, the Ford Forty Niner! It's the one and only NEW car in its field, and you can see it at our showrooms Friday! There never was an automobile like this before. There is no other like it today.

The revolutionary, new '49 Ford is a complete break with the past. It was designed by you—all the way through. Yes, in surveys, letters and personal interviews, you told Ford what you wanted. And it's on its way! It looks like a custom-built car!

Just for the thrill of it, look at the list of new features. And for an even bigger thrill—your biggest thrill of the year—see the '49 Ford, "The Car of the Year", at our showrooms Friday!

*It Will Be
At Our
Showrooms*

June 18!

**It's The Car
of the Year!**

NEW! You wanted ROOM, So we gave you a 57" front, and 60" rear seat, new frame, extra head room.

NEW! You wanted SAFETY. So we gave you a 5% more rigid "Life-guard" Body, "Magic Action" King-Sized Brakes, and new "Picture Window" visibility.

NEW! You wanted COMFORT. You GET comfort in a new "Mid Ship" Ride, new "Hydro-Coil" Front Springs, "Para-Flex" Rear Springs.

NEW! You wanted ECONOMY. New V-8 and SIX engines. Up to 10% more gas economy. (Up to 25% greater savings with new Overdrive, optional at extra cost.)

NEW! You wanted BEAUTY. Well, you'll see for yourself June 18! It's "The Car of the Year"!

Hamlin Mot or Co.

Sales—FORD—Service



Judge Hart was appointed to the Court
Oct. 1, 1947 . . . is now seeking his first elective term.

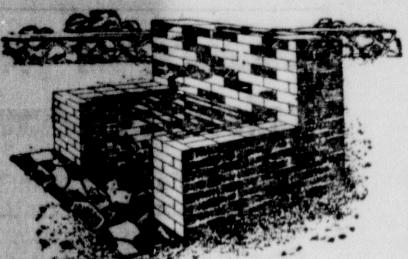
ELECT

James P. Hart

of Travis County

**Associate Justice
• Supreme Court
of Texas**

Build It From A Pattern
OUTDOOR FIREPLACE IS EASY TO BUILD.



If you want to really enjoy picnics in your own backyard, build this fireplace. The Easi-Bild method of construction takes all the mystery out of bricklaying. It tells how to dig foundations, size and depth needed, also the best cement mixture to use. Easy to understand, step by step instructions and clear assembly illustrations simplify procedure. All materials can be purchased at any lumber yard. No special tools or previous experience are needed. Send 25c for Pat. No. 73 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, New York.

British vs. U. S. Workers
British "working party" committees, sent to the United States to do on-the-job studies comparing American factory methods with those of Britain, agree that productivity per American worker exceeds that of his British counterpart in each of the industries surveyed.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination. **No more harsh laxatives** that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalinize, aid digestion. **Not too sharp or sour**, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 DO MUCH FASTER OR SPRAY ON ROOTS

Believes Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate in the body. Any person feels tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and smarting urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than to depend on a remedy known Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

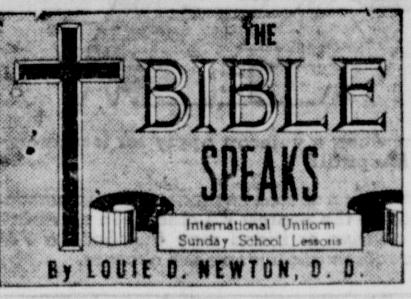
SMOKEY SAYS—
BREAK IT!
Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Christian Generosity

On occasions a collection is taken in a tavern designed to relieve some man's distress. For any such generosity let us be thankful. But let us also remember that that sort of thing is done only occasionally in a liquor joint and it is the regular habit in a church.—Roy L. Smith.

No Grim Struggle

To become a musician you don't grit your teeth for a grim struggle. The basic fact for successful living is that life is eager to serve you. Approach it, then, in faith. "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom!"—Virgil Kraft.



SUBSCRIPTION: \$4.11-16. 22-31; Daniel 7:13-14; Zechariah 3:8-10; 6: 12-13; 9: 8-10; 12:10; 13:1; John 10:14; DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 1:46-55.

The Hope For The Messiah
Lesson for June 20, 1948

THE hope for the Messiah first revealed to Adam in Genesis 3:15, and repeated to Abraham, Moses, David and Isaiah, was now proclaimed through Ezekiel, Daniel and Zechariah. Here we have the hope of preservation, the hope of peace, the hope of security, the hope of usefulness, the hope of deliverance, the hope of dominion, the hope of service, the hope of sovereignty, the hope of redemption and the hope of purification.

A PROMISE FROM GOD
THIS is no fancied scheme of man. It is God's clear promise. "Therefore will I save my flock, and I will set up one Shepherd over them, and he shall feed them . . . and I the Lord have spoken it."

God goes on to promise them peace by ridding them of danger, and security through his blessing upon the land. "There shall be showers of blessing."

LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY

LONG had the people looked for a better way. Now God would provide that better way. It would be vouchsafed safe unto them through the Good Shepherd. He knows the way, he holds the key.

The wistful hearts of the people must have been lifted up as Ezekiel and Zechariah shouted their prophecies of the coming Messiah. Many of these very passages have been used for the anthems which our choirs sing today. Well may every Christian employ them to tell of that better way in the midst of this troubled, changing world about us.

DANIEL'S DREAM OF THE DELIVERER

THE passage in Daniel is resonant with hope. "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven." This dream of Daniel was a vision of the Messiah, bringing dominion' glory and a kingdom—a kingdom for all people, nations and languages. It is the universal hopes of the ages, brought nearer through this inspired vision of the prophet. "For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

This vision of the coming Messiah set every bell ringing in the heart of humanity.

SAVIOUR AND KING FOREVER

ALL THE promises are embodied in these passages—Jesus the Saviour, Jesus the King, Jesus the Sanctifier. Here was hope for the Jews, and for all mankind. It was proclaimed through Jewish prophets, and Jesus was born of a Jewish mother. Favoured, indeed, was that race. And although there be many who have rejected the Messiah, he fulfills the deepest meaning of every man's hope.

With Charles Wesley we sing:

Hail, thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to set thy people free;
From our sins and fears release us,
Let us find our rest in thee.

Born thy people to deliver,
Born a child, and yet a King.
Born to reign in us forever,
Now thy gracious kingdom bring.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Christian Generosity

On occasions a collection is taken in a tavern designed to relieve some man's distress. For any such generosity let us be thankful. But let us also remember that that sort of thing is done only occasionally in a liquor joint and it is the regular habit in a church.—Roy L. Smith.

LYNN SAYS:

Pointers Will Help You

In Making Jams, Jellies

Broken fruits may be used for making jams, but at least a portion of the fruit should be underripe. Overripe fruits and berries lack pectin, and some pectin is necessary to make the mixture "jelly."

It's a good idea to cook fruits and berries slightly before adding the sugar to give the pectin substance a chance to develop.



It's Time to Turn Luscious Berries Into Tender Jellies

WHEN ORCHARDS are covered with snow and vineyards no longer bursting with their luscious berries, the best way to bring them back to the table is to serve, flavor-fresh, delicately tinted jellies made from the berries at their peak of the season.

A good idea is to make a sort of canning plan. Decide what your family likes most, figure out about how much they ate last year, and make up a program for the next year.

Sort out your canning supplies, buying any necessary equipment before you start the work.

When you make jellies and jams, try to work with small batches only. It seems to take less time, but far more important than that, the results are better. The jellies are tender and more colorful, and there is less chance of error.

If you have fruits and berries with small pectin content of their own,



When making jams and jellies, assemble your equipment and materials before you begin cooking the fruit.

use a commercial product for quick work. You'll save color and flavor as well as time and energy.

For fruits and berries that have a naturally high pectin content, use small batches and cook quickly to have a perfect product.

IF YOU'RE STARTING to make jelly now, the following fruit and berry combinations are excellent for appetite appeal. They are also in season in most parts of the country so that you can make them readily:

1. Blackberry and rhubarb
2. Boysenberry and rhubarb
3. Dewberry and rhubarb
4. Loganberry and rhubarb
5. Raspberry and rhubarb
6. Youngberry and rhubarb

Here is the recipe for jelly made from any of the above combinations:

3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about one quart of fully ripe berries. Cut into one-inch lengths (do not peel) about one pound of rhubarb, and put through food chopper. Place fruits in jelly bag or cloth and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a three- or four-quart saucepan and place over lowest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly into seven six-ounce glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

ARE YOU FOND of unusual jellies? Here's an old-fashioned one with a lovely and unusual delicate flavor:

Rose Geranium Jelly

Select tart, sound apples. Wash and cut off blossom ends. Do not remove peeling or cores. Cut into quarters and barely cover with water. Cook until fruit is tender. Strain juice through a jelly bag and measure. Bring to boiling point and add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to jelly stage (dip spoon into syrup). As the boiling mass nears the jelling point it will drop

from the side of the spoon in two drops).

When almost done, immerse in the boiling jelly two or three rose geranium leaves. These wilt quickly and give off their flavor. Tint with rose vegetable coloring. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and paraffin at once.

HERE ARE TWO PERFECT berries for jelly making. You'll be delighted with their fresh fruit flavors and beautiful colors:

* * * * * Currant Jelly

Select currants that are not overripe. Remove leaves but do not stem. Mash with potato masher. Add one-half cup of water to each two quarts of berries. Cook 10 minutes stirring frequently. Strain through jelly bag. Use three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of juice. Heat juice, add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Cook until the syrup sheets off the spoon. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Red Raspberry Jelly
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

3 quarts red raspberries

7 1/2 cups sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin

Thoroughly crush raspberries; place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. There should be four cups. Heat juice; add sugar; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil one-half minute. Remove from heat; skim; seal in hot sterilized glasses.

Deluxe Strawberry Preserves
2 pounds capped berries
4 tablespoons lemon juice
5 cups sugar

Mix berries with sugar. Let stand three to four hours. Place over low heat until simmering point is reached. Add lemon juice. Boil rapidly for 10 to 12 minutes or until berries are clear and the syrup thick. Cover and let stand over night. Pack cold into hot jars and process 15 minutes at simmering point.

For fruits and berries that have a naturally high pectin content, use small batches and cook quickly to have a perfect product.

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HERE ARE TWO very special recipes which you will enjoy having for they are perfectly delicious and make wonderful accompaniments to any meal, breakfast, lunch or dinner.

* * * * *

"You women have yourselves to blame," we said. "Your slavish surrender to whatever some erratic style czars decree has been uninterrupted down through the years. Why don't you turn and kick them in the teeth by a simple refusal to toe the line? Your wardrobe is full of the recently outlawed models. This is a time for sense, thrift, and . . ."

* * * * *

"There you go on that thrift stuff again! I am discussing styles, not economics. And I am not against smart changes in modes. What makes me boil is the abrupt switch from clothes in which a woman could look pretty good, if over 16, to those 1948 get-ups which make almost any woman look as if she was understanding a free balloon."

* * * * *

"I am with you, my sweet," we insisted. "The 1948 modes do for a woman what sailor pants do for a man."

"In the past a woman could always take something from her leftover dresses in a pinch like this and weather the tide, but you can't make a 1947 dress look like a forty-eight unless it is for New Orleans, Mardi Gras purposes," she replied sadly.

"I have seen some women who, wearing the new look could enter a Mardi Gras as a decorated float," we said.

* * * * *

"Don't look at me," snapped the missus. "The simple truth is that few outside of this year's high school classes can blossom forth in modern fashion without resembling Whistler's Mother or Mardi Gras Fritchie both wrongside up and very unhappy."

* * * * *

She put on her hat and started for the door.

"Where are you going?" we asked.

"To the United Nations! The matter belongs on their agenda. And what's more no candidate for president gets my vote who doesn't come out with planks to compel dress designers to register, take an oath they are not malicious, swear they are not undercover agents for Old Mother Hubbard and stop racketeering in feminine vanity."

* * * * *

Watermelon Rind Preserves
2 pounds watermelon rind

1 tablespoon ground ginger

4 cups sugar

2 lemons

2 quarts of water

Cut off all green peel and pink part. Then cut rind into one-inch squares. Soak two to three hours in lime water. Freshen in two or three more changes of water. Sprinkle ginger over rind. Cover with water and boil one and a half hours.

Drain and drop into cool syrup made with sugar, water and lemon juice, of one lemon. Boil gently one hour. Add second lemon, sliced thin. Continue boiling until the rind is tender and the syrup thick. If syrup gets too thick before rind is tender add a little more water. Let stand several hours. Take into hot jars, and process in water bath for 15 minutes at simmering temperature.

Released by WNU First res

Jam is a highly concentrated mass that will burn easily unless care is taken. Stir the mass from the bottom to prevent burning. Cook briskly but watch carefully. Don't let it simmer carelessly for hours if you want to protect flavor and color.

The best jam is made when you do not add too much sugar. When you are not using a commercial pectin, the rule is three-quarters of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit.

It's a good idea to cook fruits and berries slightly before adding the sugar to give the pectin substance a chance to develop.

* * * * *

ROSE GERANIUM JELLY

Select tart, sound apples. Wash and cut off blossom ends. Do not remove peeling or cores. Cut into quarters and barely cover with water. Cook until fruit is tender. Strain juice through a jelly bag and measure. Bring to boiling point and add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to jelly stage (dip spoon into syrup). As the boiling mass nears the jelling point it will drop

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* * * * *

